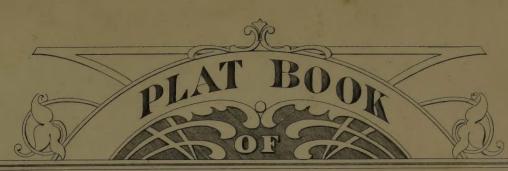
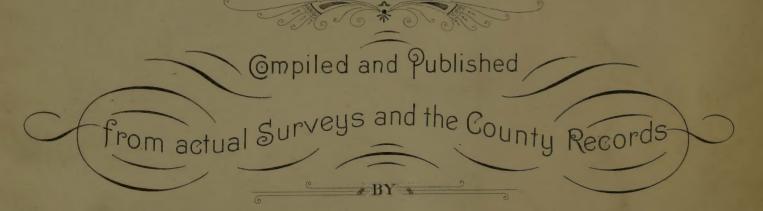
# SNOHOMISH COUNTY

THE ANDERSON MAP CO.



# SNOHOMISH COUNTY





# HNDERSON MAP COMPANY Map and Atlas Publishers

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SEATTLE, WASH.

Compiled under direction of James W. Myers.

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## TABLE OF CONTENTS

SNOHOMISH COUNTY ATLAS

#### TOWNSHIPS.

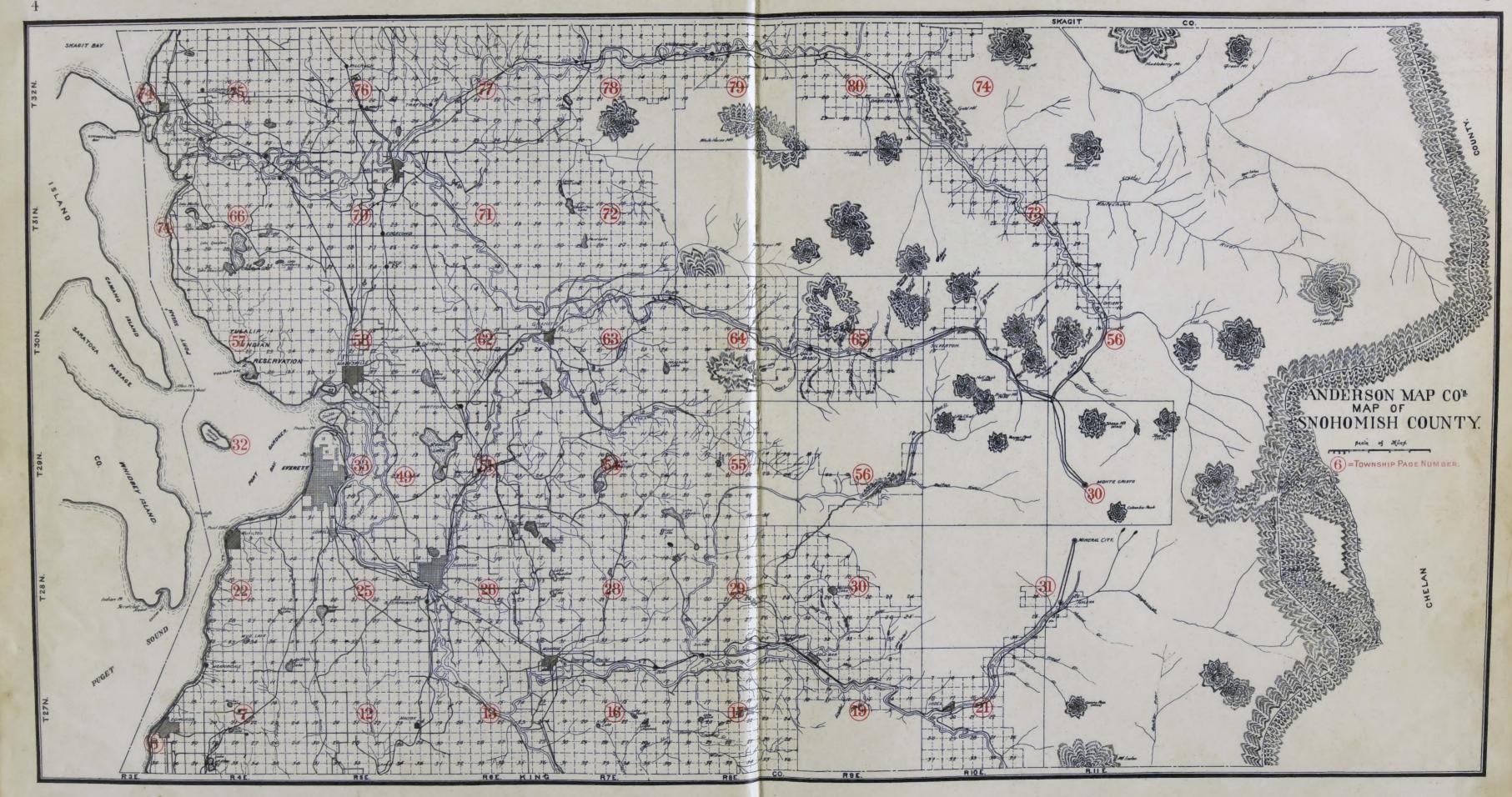
							PA	GE
Township	27	North	Range	3	East	W.	М	6
Township	27	North	Range	4	East	W.	M	7
Township				5	East	W.	M	12
Township				6	East	W.	M	13
Township				7	East	W.	M	16
Township				8	East	W.	M	17
Township	27	North	Range				М	
Township	27	North	Range	10	East	W.	M	21
Township				4	East	W.	М	22
Township				5	East	W.	M	25
Township	28	North	Range	6	East	W.	M	26
Township	28	North	Range	7	East	W.	M	28
Township	28	North	Range	8	East	W.	M	29
Township	28	North	Range	9	East	W.	M	30
Township	28	North	Range				st W. M	
Township	29	North	Range				M	
Township	29	North	Range				M	
Township	29	North	Range	6	East	W.	M	51
Township	29	North	Range	7	East	W.	M	54
Township	29	North	Range	8	East	W.	M	55
Township	29	North	Range				M	
Township	30	North	Range				M	
Township	30	North	Range				M	
Township	30	North	Range				M	
Township	30	North	Range	7	East	W.	M	63
Township	30	North	Range	8	East	W.	M	64
Township	30	North	Range	9	East	W.	M	
Township	30	North	Range	11	East	W.		56
Township	31	North	Range	3	East	W.		74
Township	31	North	Range	4	East	W.	. 116.,	66
Township	31	North	Range	5	East	W.	M	
Township					East	W.		71
Township					East	M.	M	72
Township					& 11	Ea	st W. M	73
Township							M	
Township							М	
Township							ANALY CONTROL OF CONTR	76
Township							Albert and a state of	77
Township							22	78
Township								79
Township	32	North	Range	9	East	W.	M.,	90

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Snohomish County Outline		 4 &
Washington State Map		 Loc
Map of the United States		82-
Map of the United States		84
Map of the World		 Conslama
Analyses of the System of U. S. Land Sur	rwys	 Suppleme
Patrons' Directory		 Sec.
Cities and Towns of Snohomish County		 Sec.
Portraits		Sec.

#### CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGE:

	PAGI
Arlington	68-6
Bay View Add. to Edmonds.  Brues, Jno. A., 5 Acre Tracts.	- 5
Damington	8
Central Everett, First Fial of.  Everett, Gity of.  Everett, R. F. & I. Co.'s lat Add.  Everett, R. F. & I. Co.'s lat Add.	0 4
Everett, R. F. & I. Co.'s 1st Add	+ 2
East Everett Summer Home Tracts. East Everett Plat	. 4
Edmonds From Edmonds Sec. 13 and 18.	olde
Edmonds,Sec. 13 and 18.	56
Face Wm D Add to Everett	. w. Dr
Galana Caty	1 × 12
Gidney's Island	. 01
Glenwood Div. A. & B.	
Goldbar Granite Falls	
Hall Lake Hanburry's Sound View Tracts Hanburry's North Race Track Add. Hartford	. 18
Hanbury's Sound View Tracts	, 2
Hanburry's North Race Track Add	50
Home Acres	. 58
Tudan	. 23
Tatanhalian	+ 65
Krueger's Pilchuck Add.	11
Laurel Add. to Lik. McAleer. Lake McAleer, 5 Acre Tracts. Lake Stevens Summer Home Tracts. Lake Ballinger Sound View Tracts.	8-9
Lake Stevens Summer Home Tracts	. 49
Lake Ballinger Sound View Tracts	8-8
Lakewood	. 61
Livingstone Add to Everett	, 22
Livingstone Add. to Everett. Lowell Lowell Lund's Meadowdale Tracts. Meadowdale Beach	1-35
Lund's Meadowdale Tracts	10
Meadowdale Beach Malthy	. 11
Manuaca	2-10
Mahilton	. 25
Monte Cristo Mineral City	31
Mactinas Marysville 6 Morrison's Aere Tracts Murphy's, C. J., 10 Aere Tracts. Neartown Acres	0-61
Morrison's Aere Tracts	65
Murphy's, C. J., 10 Acre Tracis	61
Norman	67
Nearlown Acres Norman Ocean Side Add.	79
USO	6
Pattison's R. E. 5 Acre Tracts	22
Puget View And, 16 Michamond Seeds. Pattison's, R. E., 5 Acre Tracts. Port Gardner, 1st Plat of.	50
Peace Dale Acreage Tracts.  Queen Anne Add.	
Queen Anne Add. Richmond Beach Garden Tracts	6
Pinhmand Reach Heights	, D.
Discoulds Conden Treats	- 40
Rodebeck Land Co.'s 2d Addition Rucker's Lake Cassady Garden Tracks Skeltons Lake McAleer 5 Acre Tracts	67
Rucker's Lake Cassady Garden Tracks	8-9
Skettons take meateer a acre tracts. Springfield Solner's 5 Acre Tracts.	11
Solner's 5 Acre Tracts	11
Sultan City	10
Sorenson 5 Acre Tracts South Snohomish Sticker's Lake Stevens Garden Tracks South East Everett Garden Tract Div. A & B. Sunnyside Sunnyside Land Co.'s Acre Tracts.	27
Sticker's Lake Stevens Garden Tracks	49
South East Everett Garden Tract Div. A & B	50
Sunnyside Land Co.'s Acre Tracts	53
Silvana	67 79
Stanwood	24



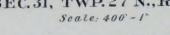
#### TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

Scale 4 Inches=1 Mile.

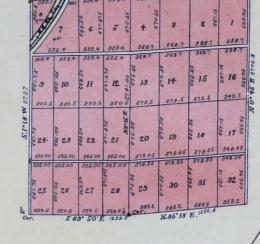
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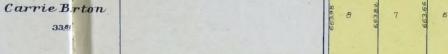
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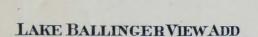
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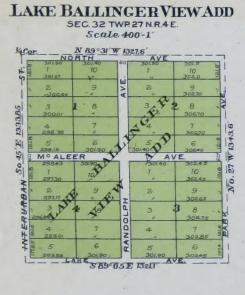
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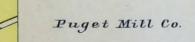
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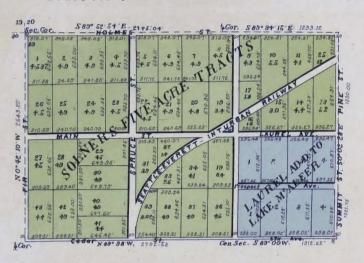
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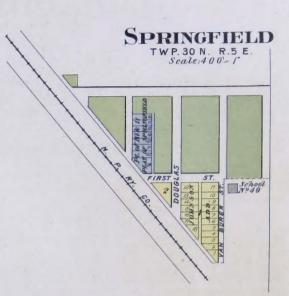
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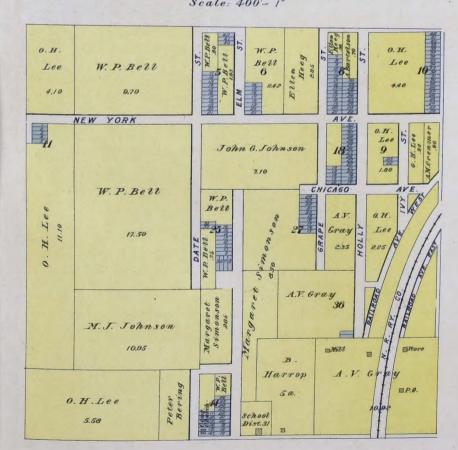
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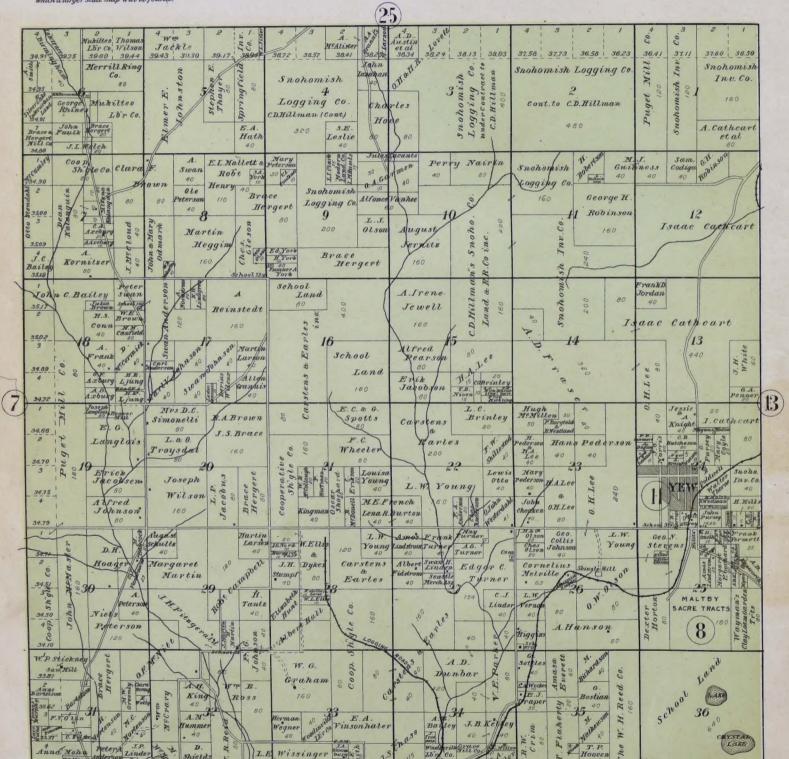
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#### TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

Scale 4 Inches = I Mile.

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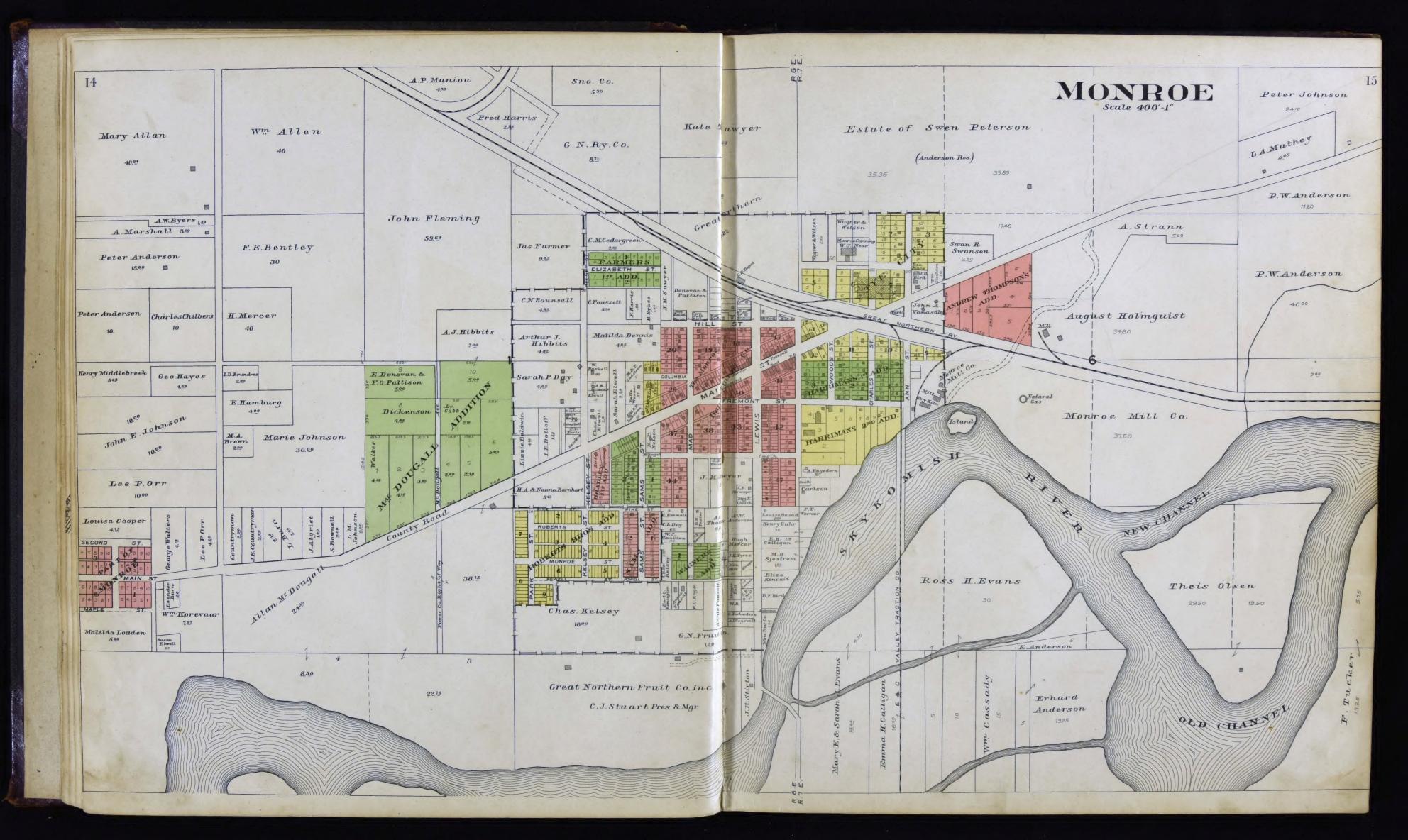
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#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

Scale 4 Inches=I Mile.

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#### TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH, RANGE 7 EAST, W.M.

#### Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile.

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#### TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH, RANGE 8 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH. Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile.

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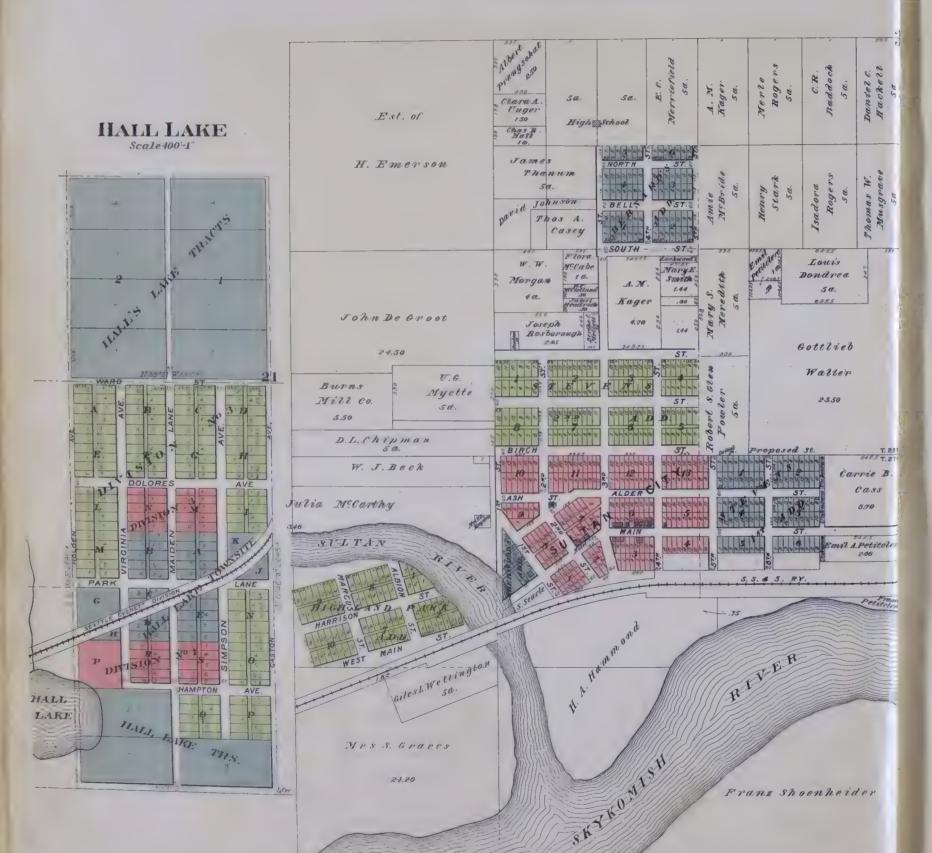
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School Land

References:

Gold Bar Lbr Co

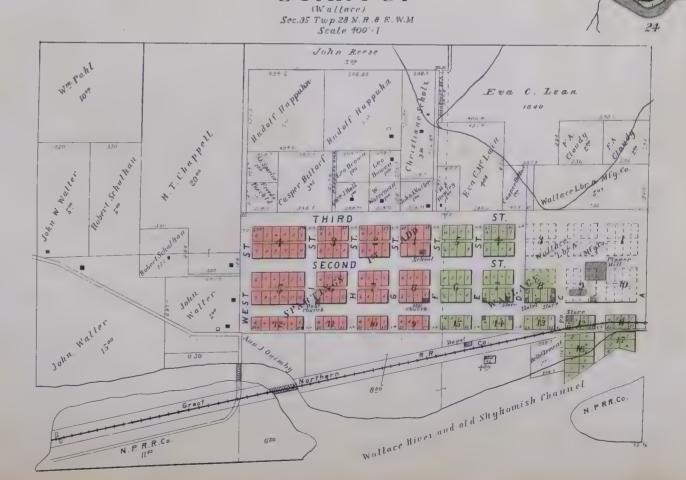
### SULTAN CITY



SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.
Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile. Stimson Milton Land Co. Clark Stephens Stimson N. P. Ry.Co

> Nexander B. 15 Boyle

PLAT OF



STARTUP

# GOLD BAR SNOHOMISH CO. Scale: 400'-1'





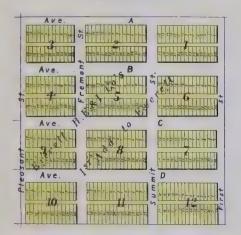
# Rainier S Ave.

EVERETT R.E. & I.CO'S 197 ADD.

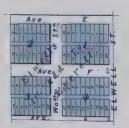
to Everett

Sec. I Twp. 28 N.R. 4E. W.N.

Scale 400 Ft. IIn.



ELWELL'S 157 ADD. TO EVERETT



REPATTISON 5 ACRE TRACTS
SEC. 12 TWP. 27 NR6 E.
Scale 400'-1'



Mosmer

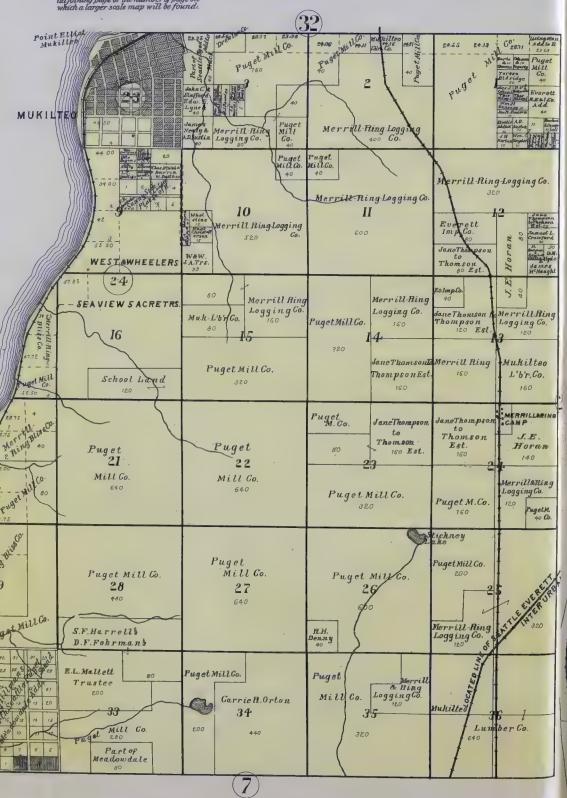
#### PLAT OF

#### TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

References: Scale 4 Inches=1 Mile.

Wagon Hoad
Creek
Irail
Mumbers with circles (1) indicate the



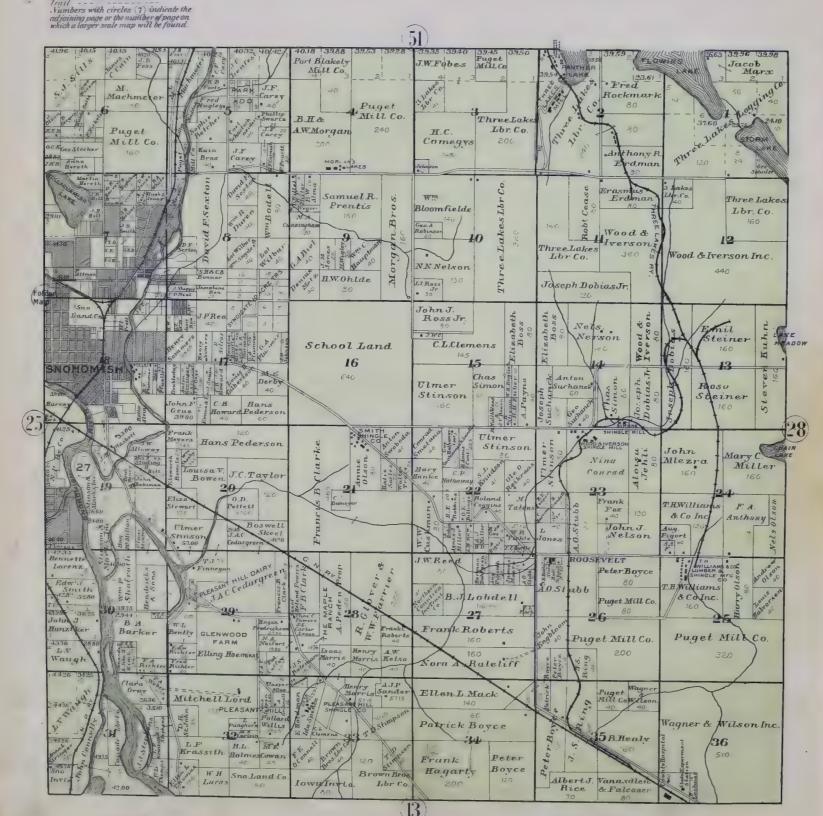


#### TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH, RANGE 6 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

Scale 4 Inches=1 Mile.

References:
Mailroad
Wingon Hoad
Creek
Trail
Vimbers with circles (7) indicate the



#### LAND IS SOUGHT FOR REFORMATORY FARM

CAPITOL Olympia, Jan. 23—(AP)
—Sen. George A. Lovejoy (D.-King)
today proposed purchase of 1,621
acres of land in Snohomiah county

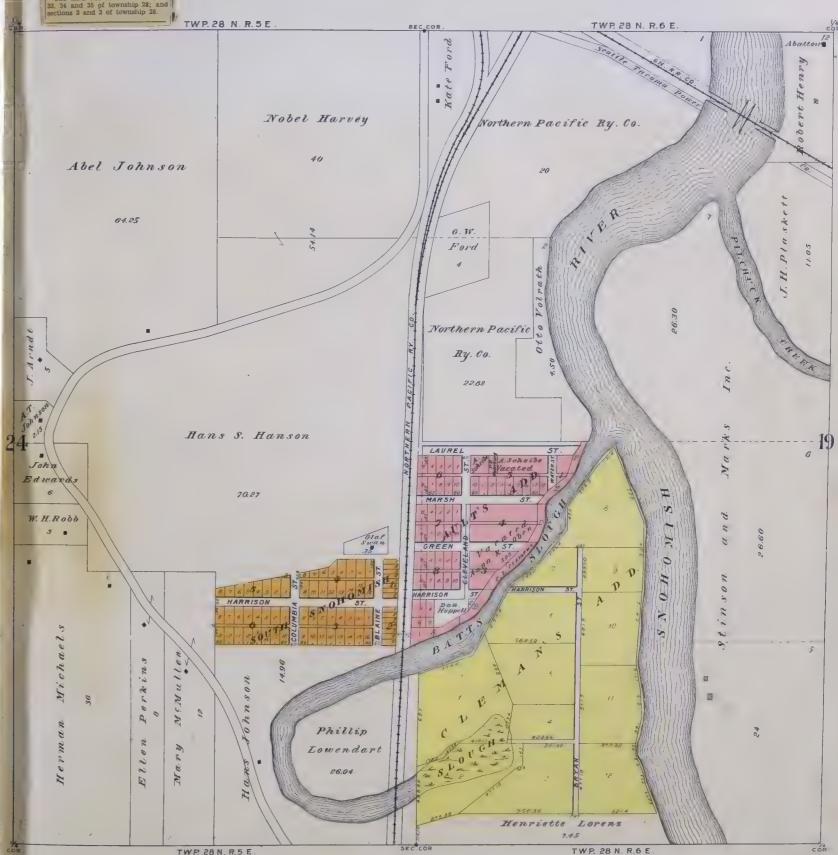
tory.

In a senate bill, he suggested property be purchased for not more than 141,000 and the last than 141,000 and the paid from 80 per cent of net crops produced.

The land lies in sections 27, 28, 33, 34 and 35 pt township 28, and sections 2 and 3 of township 28.

#### SOUTH SNOHOMISH

Scale: 400'-1'

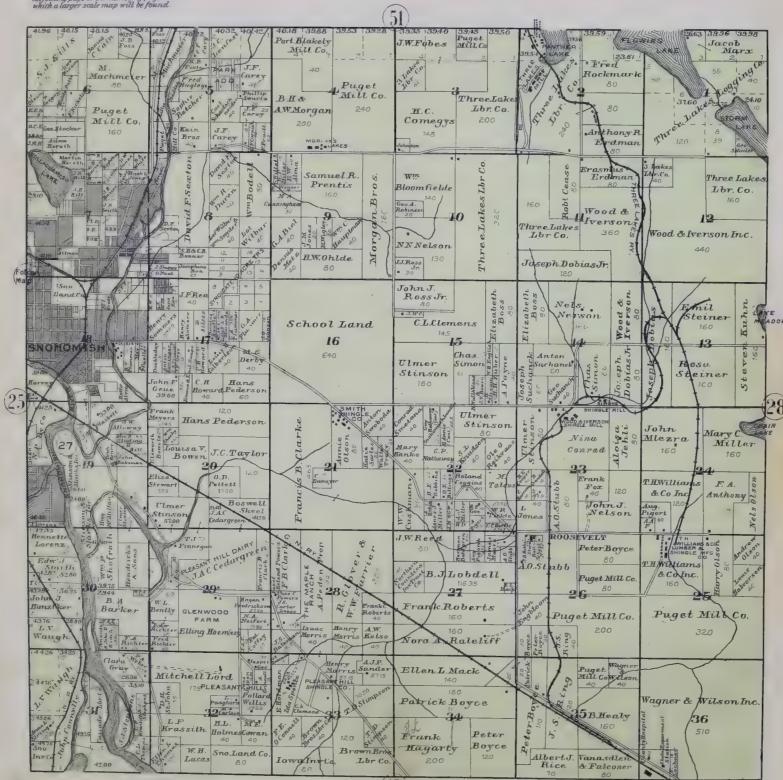


#### TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH, RANGE 6 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

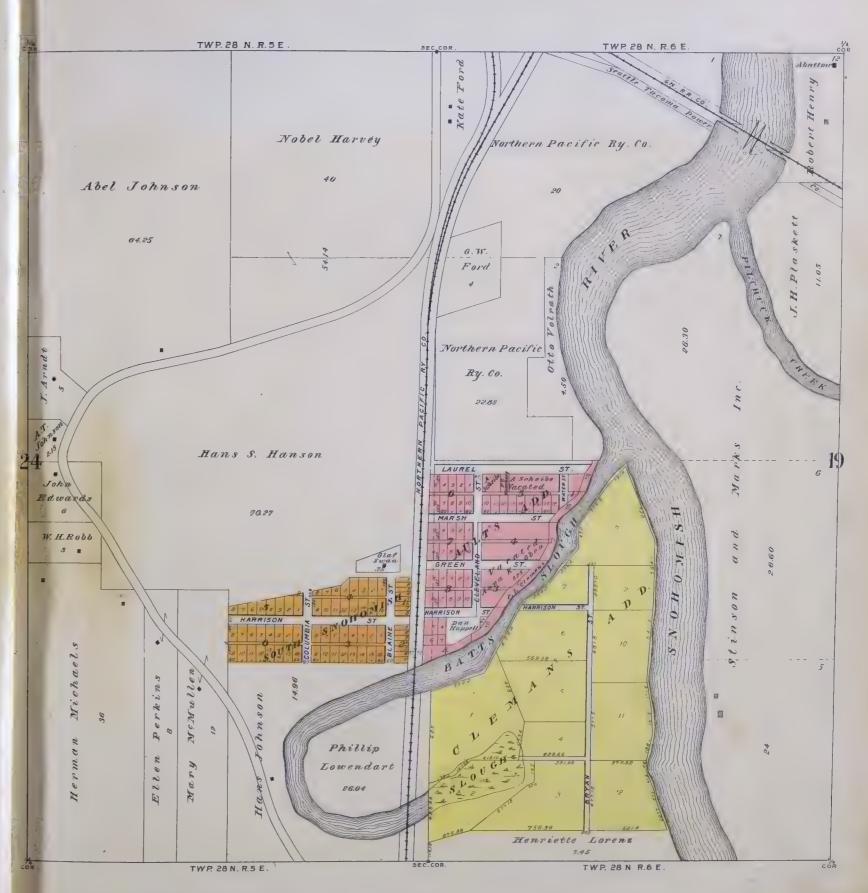
Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile.

References:
WagonRoad
Veck
Val
Visual with circles (1) indicate the adjoining page or the number of page on which a larger scale map will be found.



#### SOUTH SNOHOMISH

Scale: 400'-1"



#### TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH, RANGE 7 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH. Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile.

References:
Railroad
WagonRoad
Creek H.O.Steffort 35.09 35.79 35.69 35.39 6 Three Lakes Libr. Co. Three Lakes Lbr. Co. Veverhaeuser Thr.Co. Balance Burn Mill Co. T.H.Williams & Co. Weyerhaeyser Tbr.Co. BLBS T. H. Williams & Co D. Steffen Weyerhaeuser Tbr. Co. School 14 Monroe
Inv. Co. 24 20 22 David Tozer Co. D.L.Chipm 160 Port Beauty 26 Mill Col Port Blakely Mill Co. 280 Mill Co. Port B. Mill Co. School Land 36 Sultan Ry. & Tor. Co. Monroe Inv. Co.

16 2 / / 2

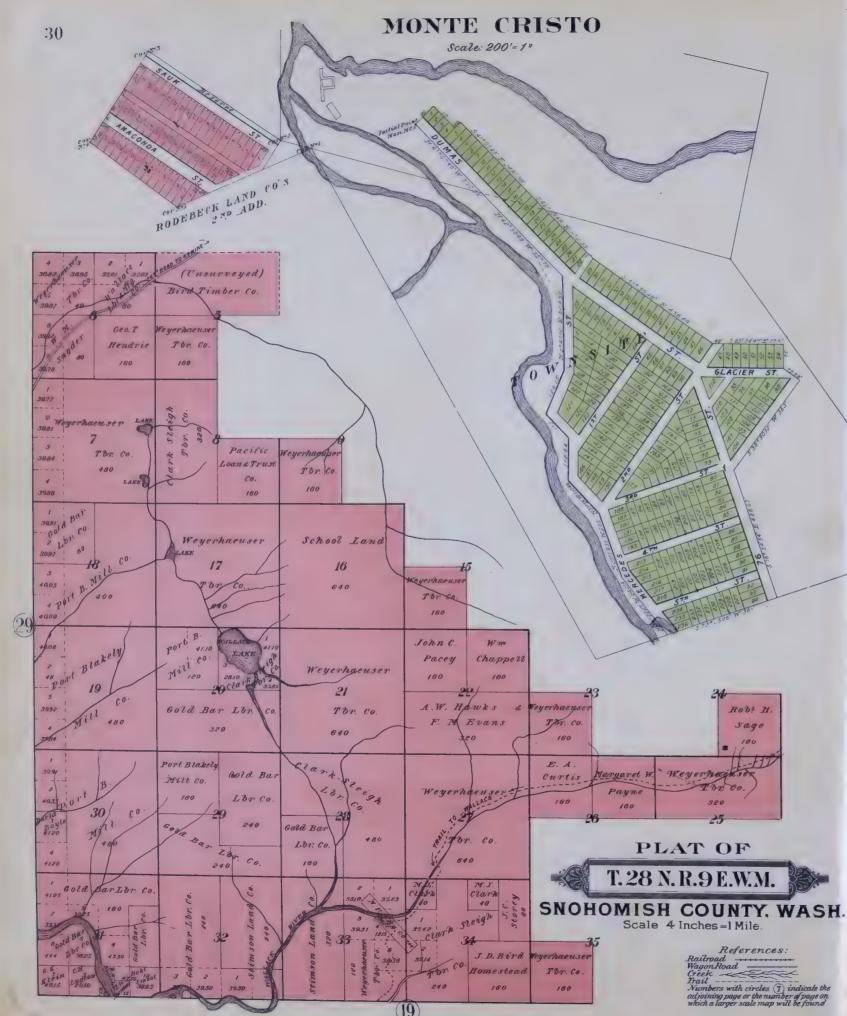
#### PLAT OF

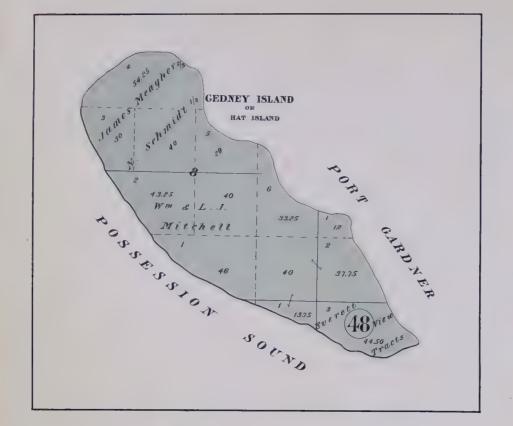
#### TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH, RANGE 8 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH. Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile.

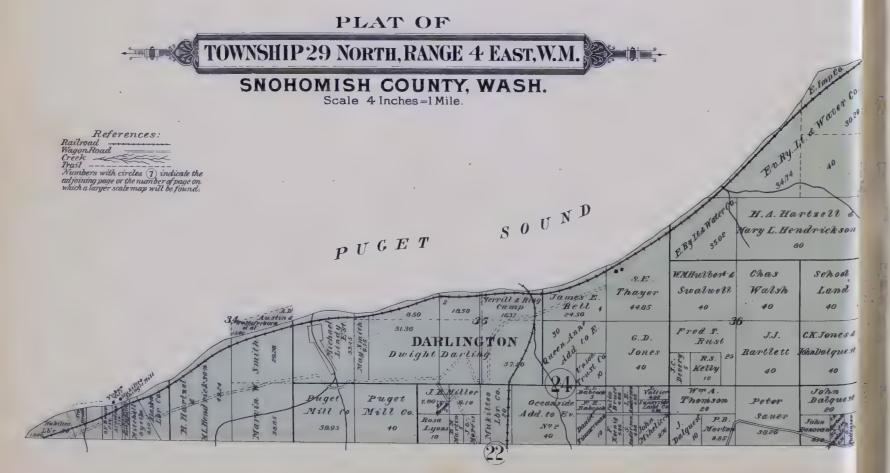
References:
Railroad
WagonRoad
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Trail
Numbers with circles (1) indicate the
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#### TOWNSHIP 29 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH. Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile.

References: Railroad WagonRoad

(3.2)

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Div B (39) Ebey Lan 5.3 (53) Harry Krutz Home Acres School Land 35 Peace Dule Acres Tracts IverJohnson

#### LOWELL

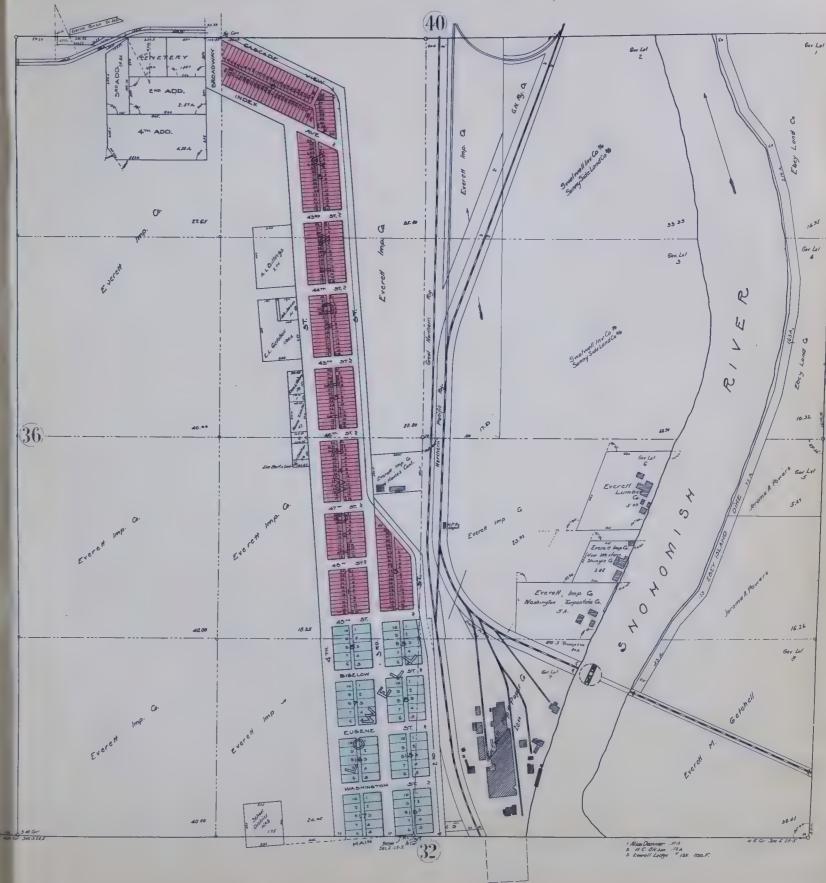
Sec. 5 Twp. 28 N. R. 5 E. W. M. Scale: 400' - 1"



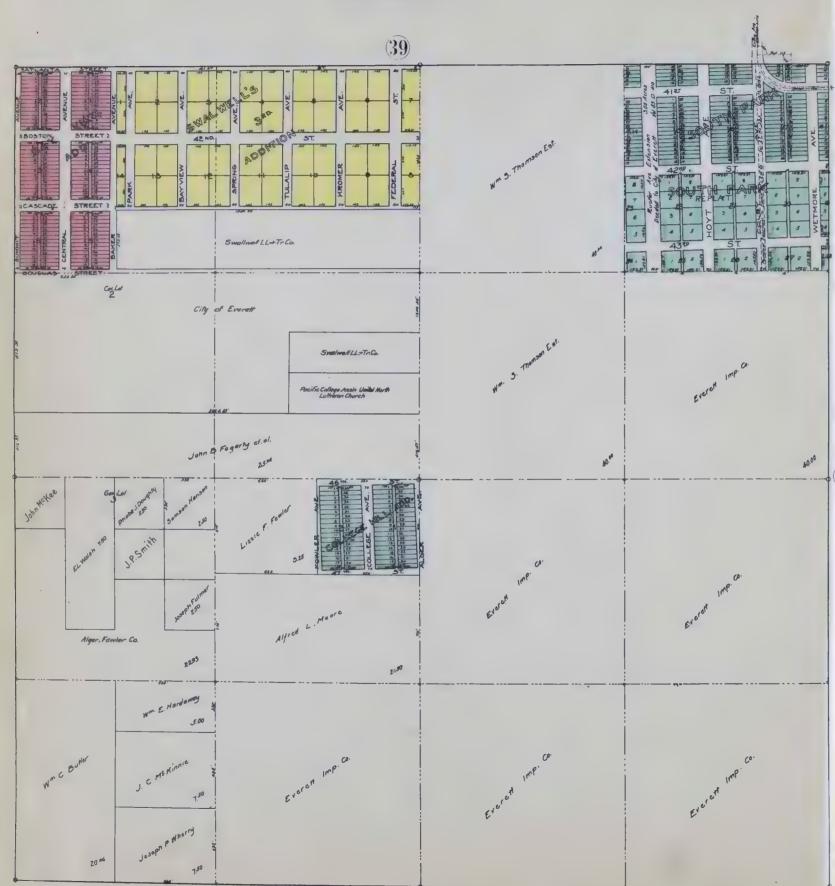
#### LOWELL

SEC.32,TWP. 29,N.R. 5 E.,W.M.

Scale 400 Feet = linch

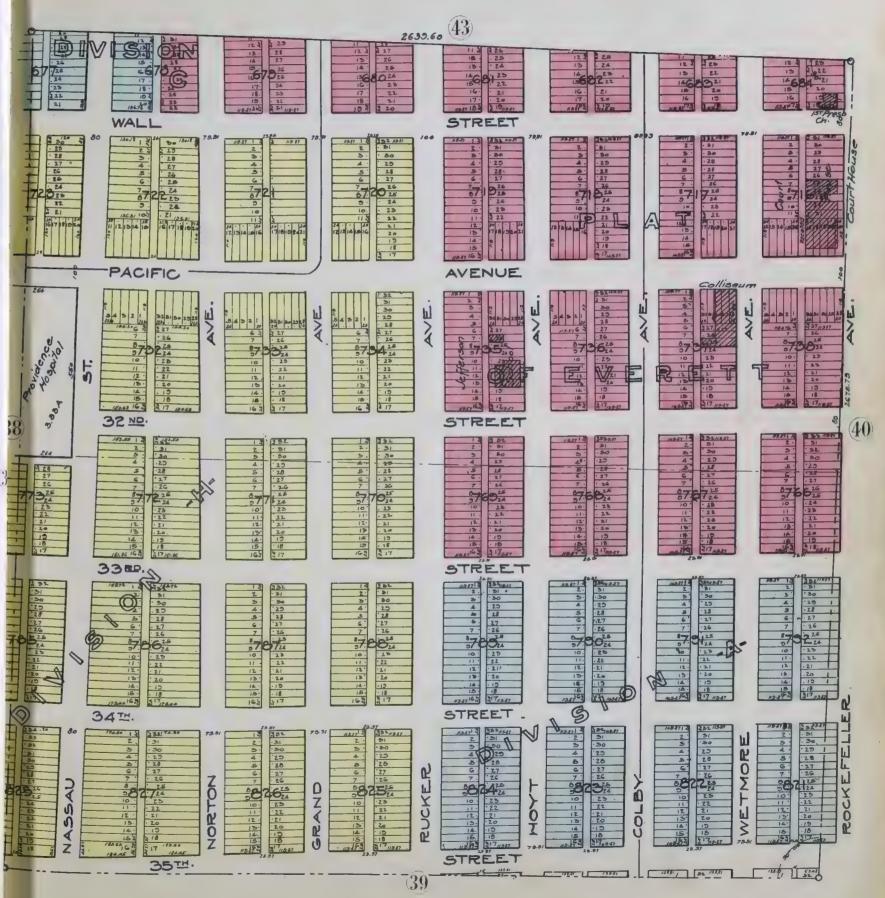


SEC.31, Scale 400Feet = I inch

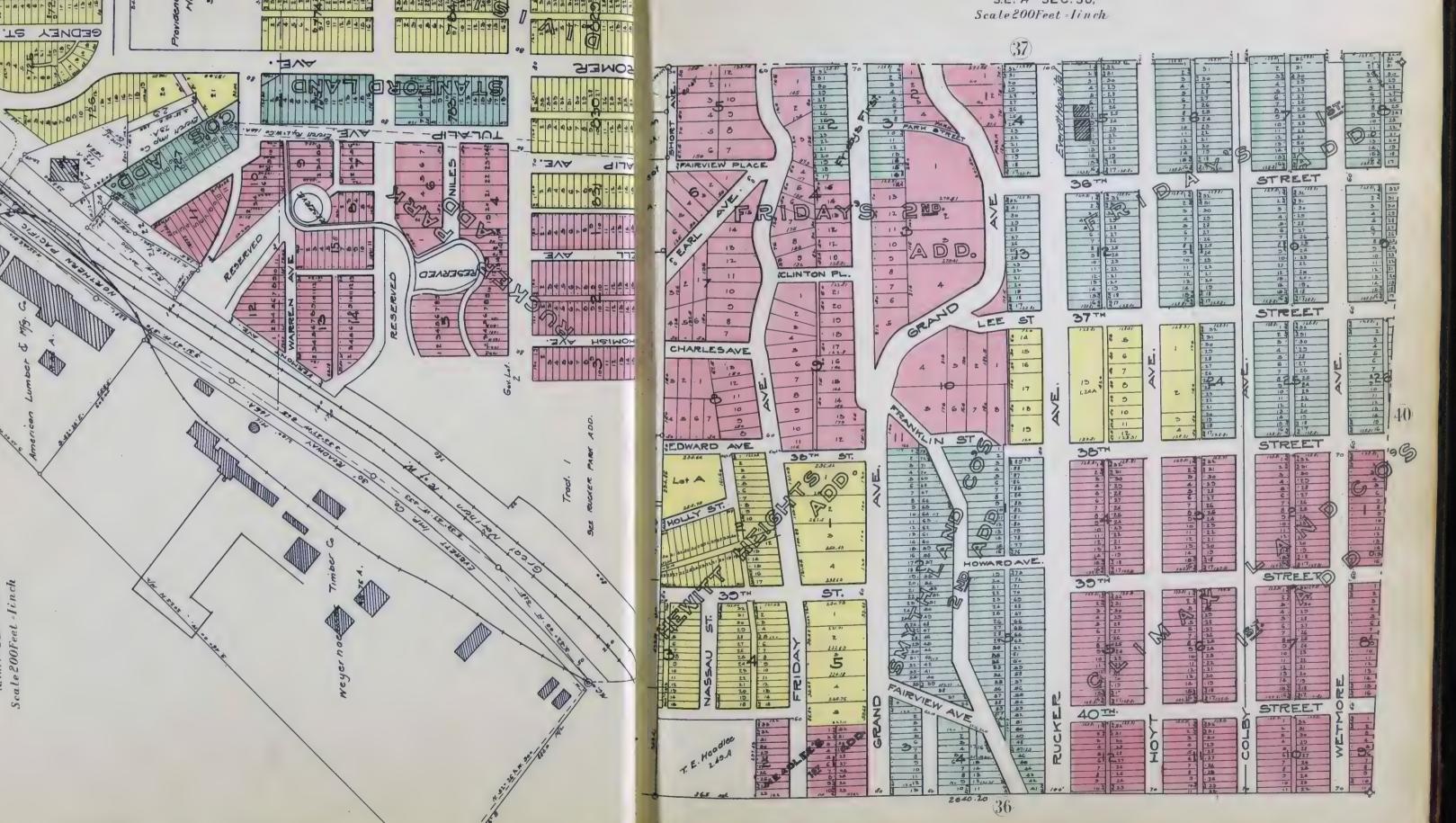


#### EVERETT

N.E.¼, SEC.30, Scale 200 Feet = Linch



S.E. 'A SEC. 30,



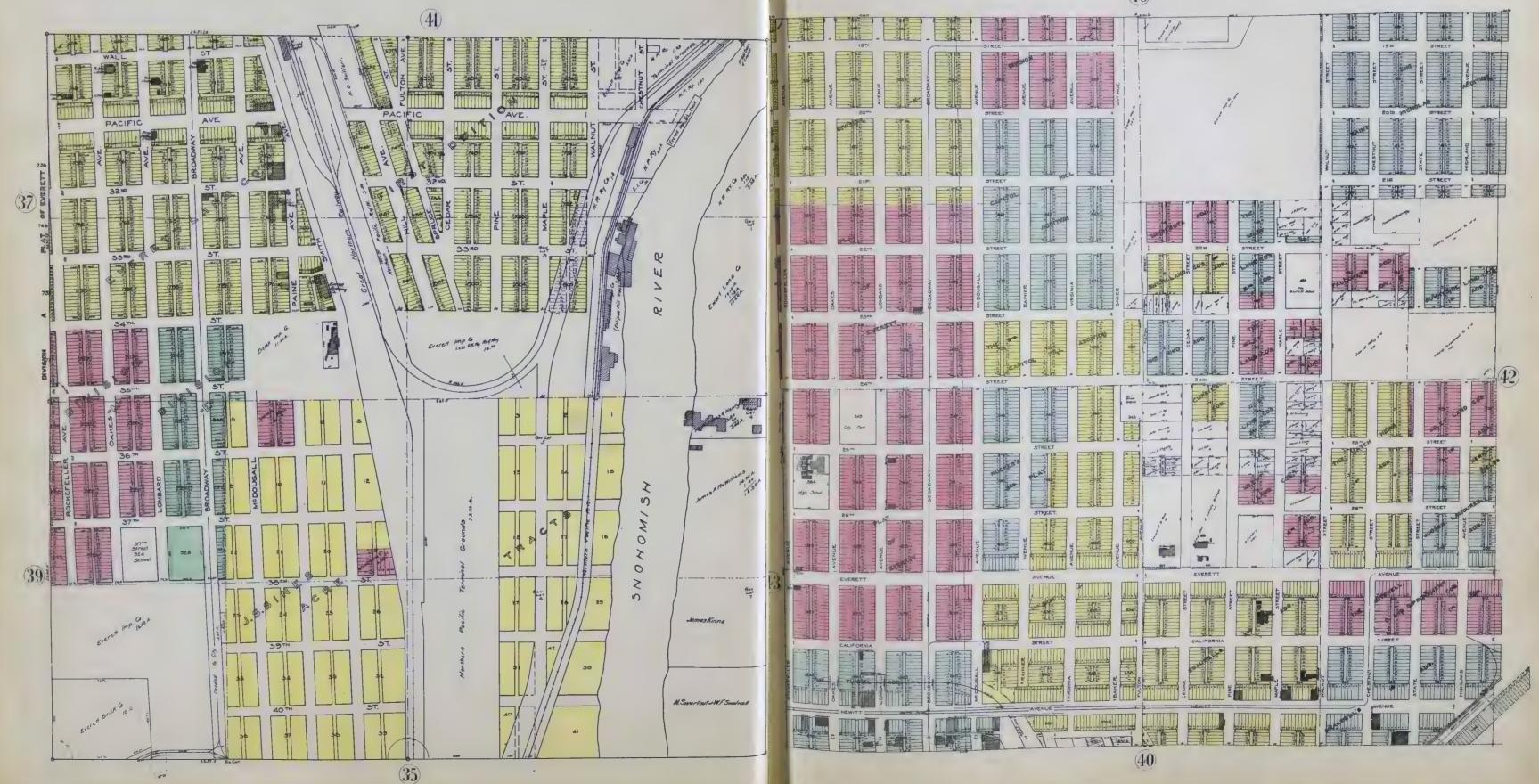
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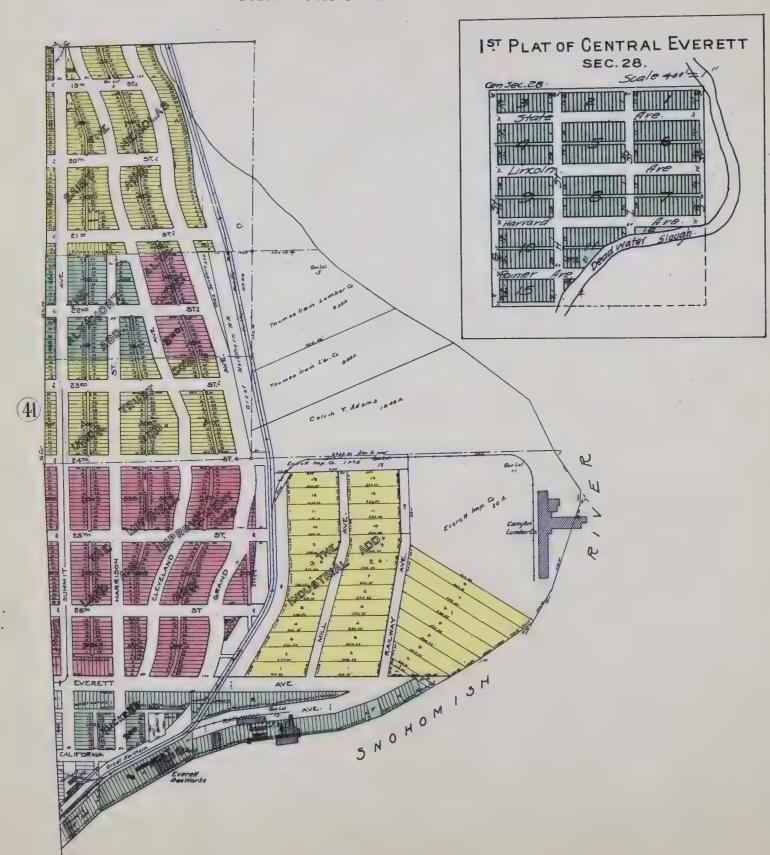
SEC. 29, Scale 400Feet = linch

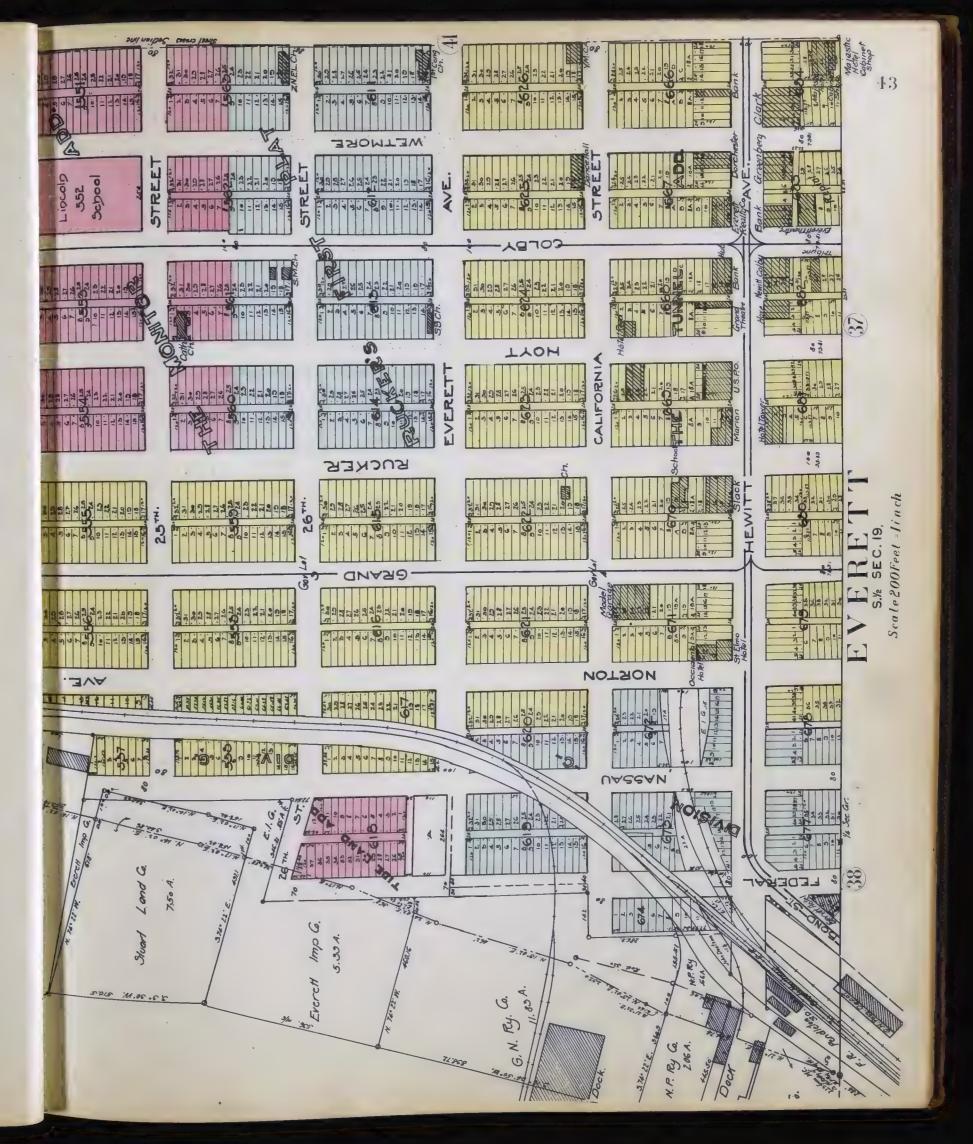
EVERETT SEC. 20, Scale 400Feet - Iinch



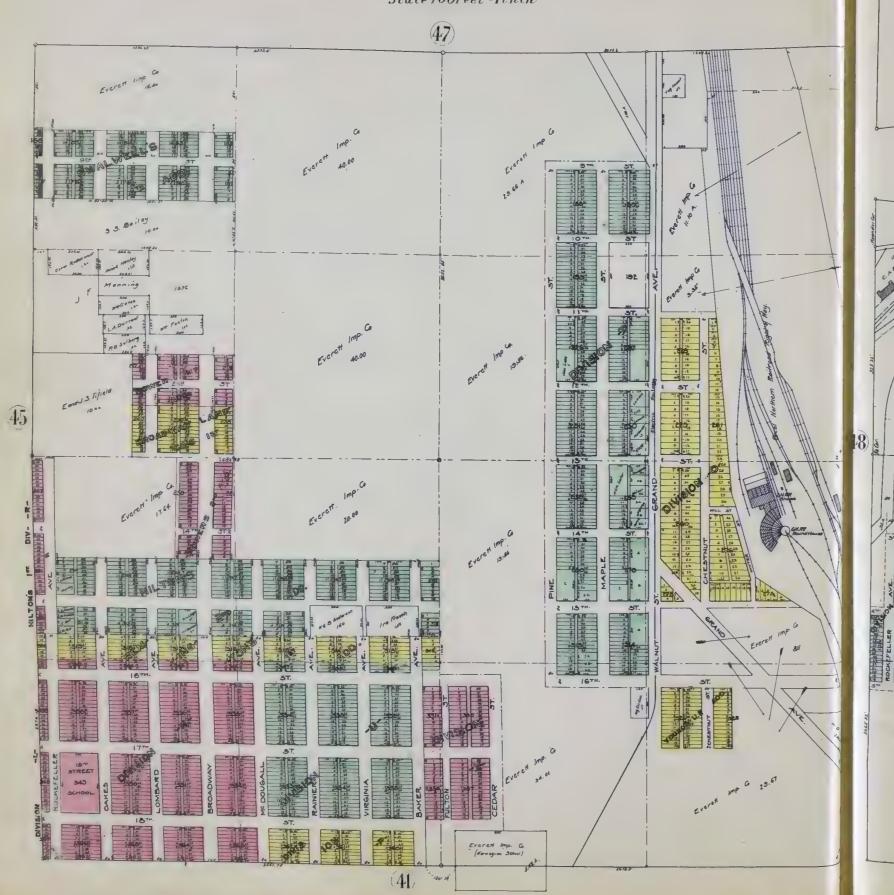


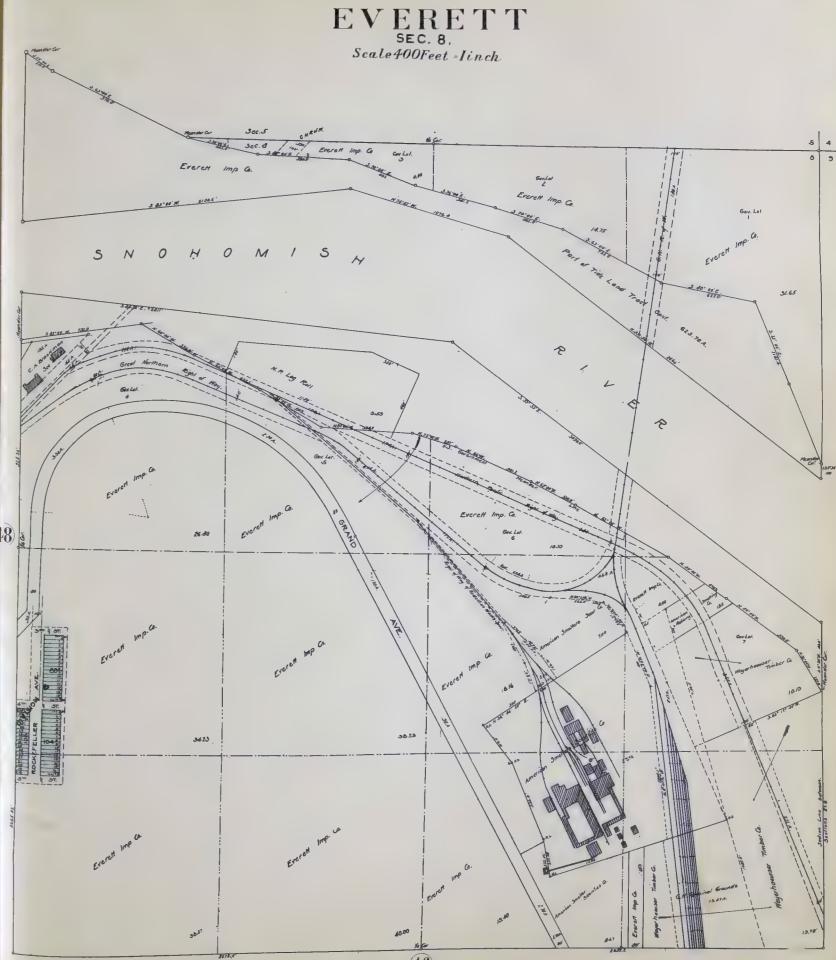
SEC. 21, Scale 400Feet = Iinch



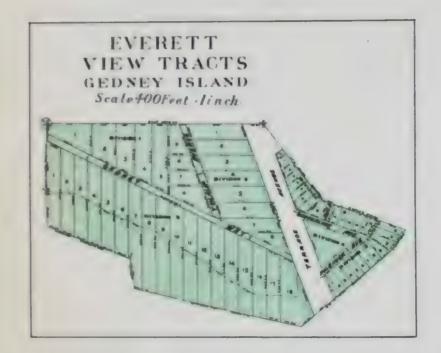


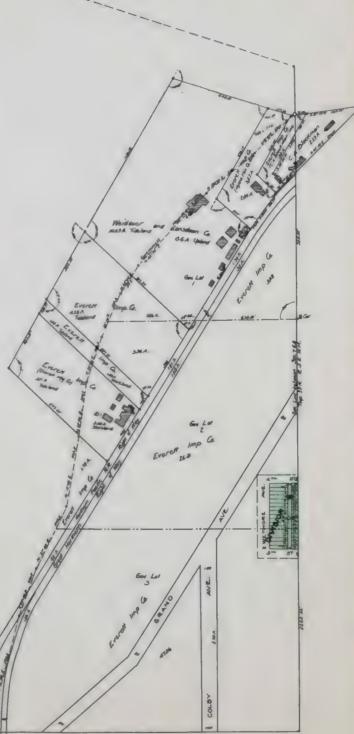
SEC. 17 Scale 400 Feet = Iinch

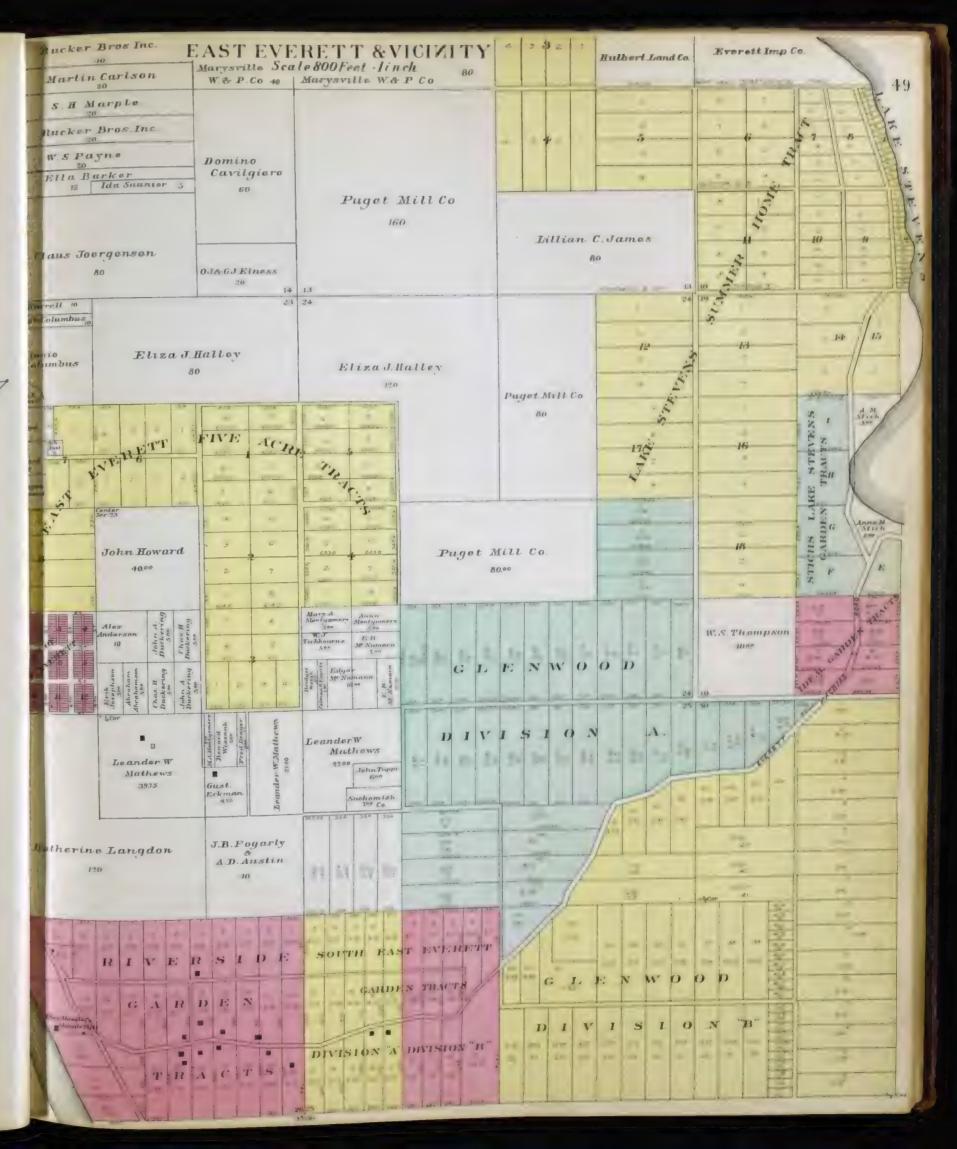




SEC. 7 Scale400Feet -linch

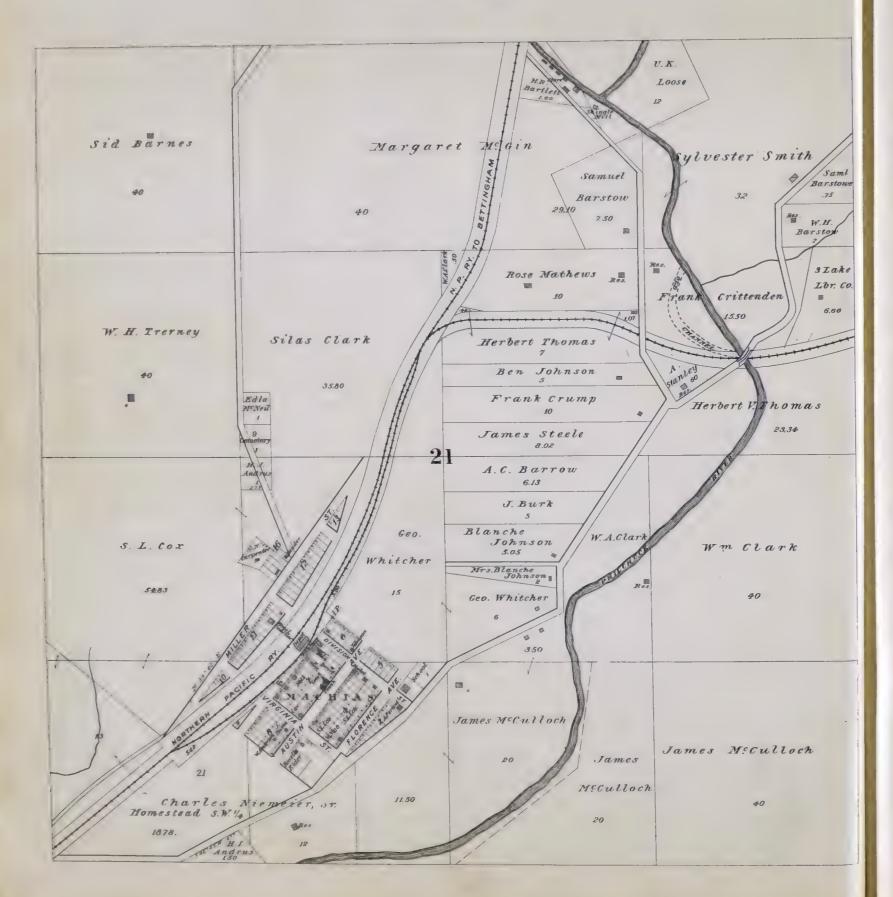






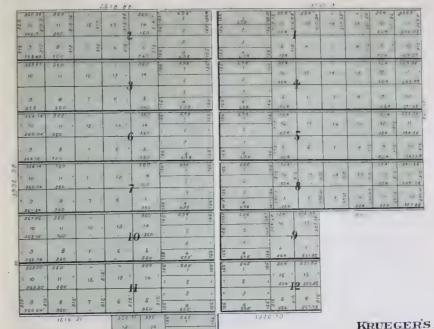
#### MACHIAS

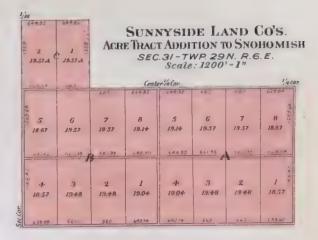
Scale 400 Feet - linch



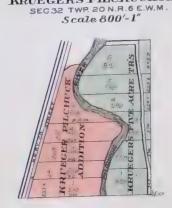
#### HOME ACRES

SEC. 33 T 29N R 5 E Scale 400' - 1"





KRUEGER'S PILCHUCK ADD







#### TOWNSHIP 29 NORTH, RANGE 7 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile.

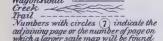
References: Railroad
Wagon.Road
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which a larger scale map will be found. Lbn.Co. S.J.Wasley Sobey Manuk Co The Sound arpenter Timber Co Brown Bros. BrownBros Lbr.Co. Brown Bros Lbr Co. Lbr Co.115 Edward Samuels Sound Timber Co. Brown Bros Lbr Co. own Bros Lbr Co. und Tbr Co. Sobey Mrg. Co Brown Bros Lyr. Co The Sound rownBros.Lbr.Co. Brawn Bros Lbr.Co. Brown Bros Lbr. Co. 14 The Sound Timber Co. Sound Timber Co. o The Sound Brown Bros. Helms TimberCo Brown Bros. 19 23 24 1 0 K Mill Co. Andrew Johnson N.P. Monroe
Mill Co.
Louis M.
Creen +01 MSanders 38.80 Monroe Mill Co Munroe Mill Co. 27 William P. Mill Co Lbr Co. Shafreth Monroe In⊽Co. Sultan Ry &Thi Co. August Holmquist Brown Bros Lbr. Co Monroe 33 BalcomBarllett School Land 39.90 28.90 Northern PacificRy

#### PLAT OF

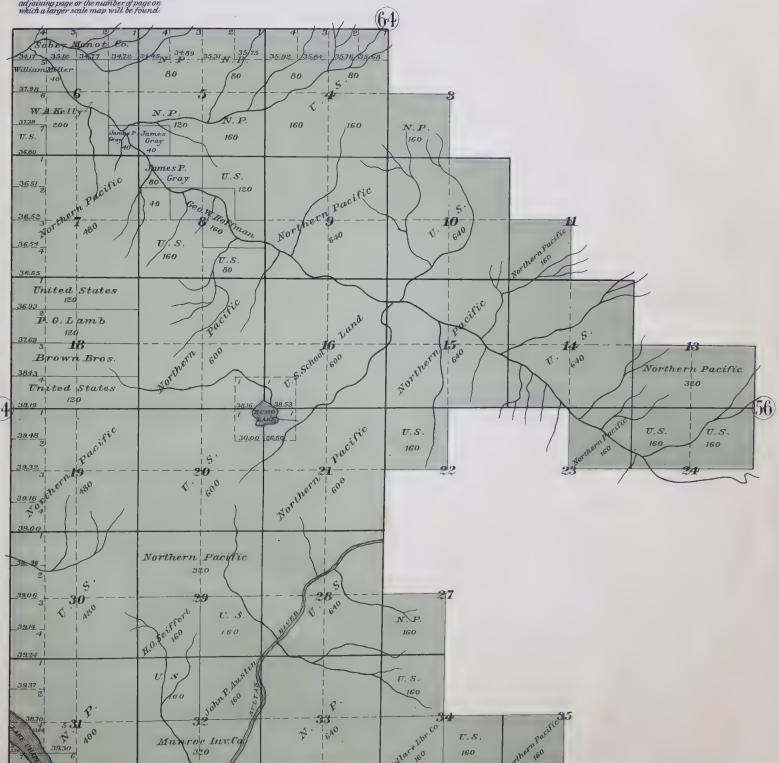
#### TOWNSHIP 29 NORTH, RANGE 8 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

Scale 4 Inches=1 Mile.



References:



#### References: TOWNSHIP 30 NORTH, RANGE II EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH. Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile.



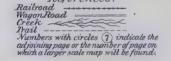


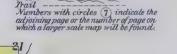


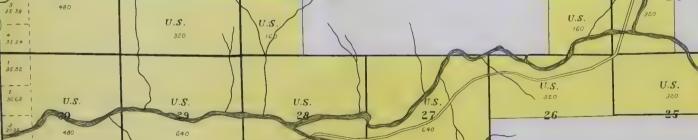
#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.



U.S.





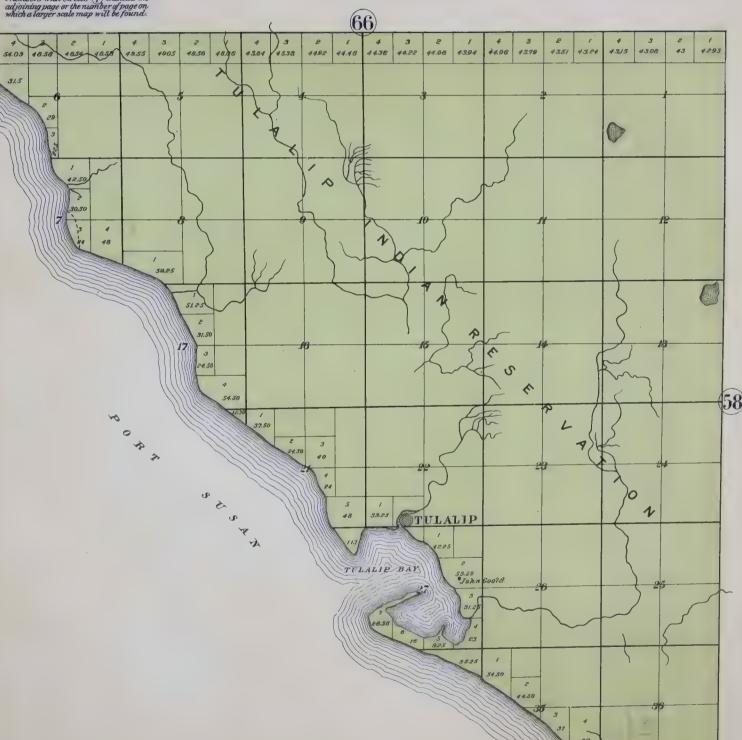


PLAT OF

#### TOWNSHIP 30 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH. Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile.

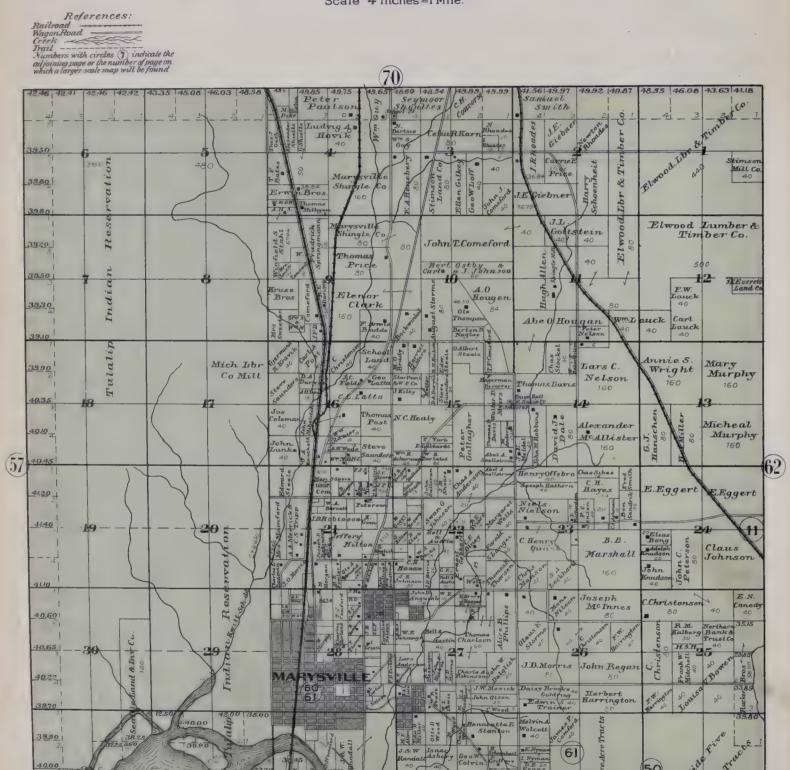
References:



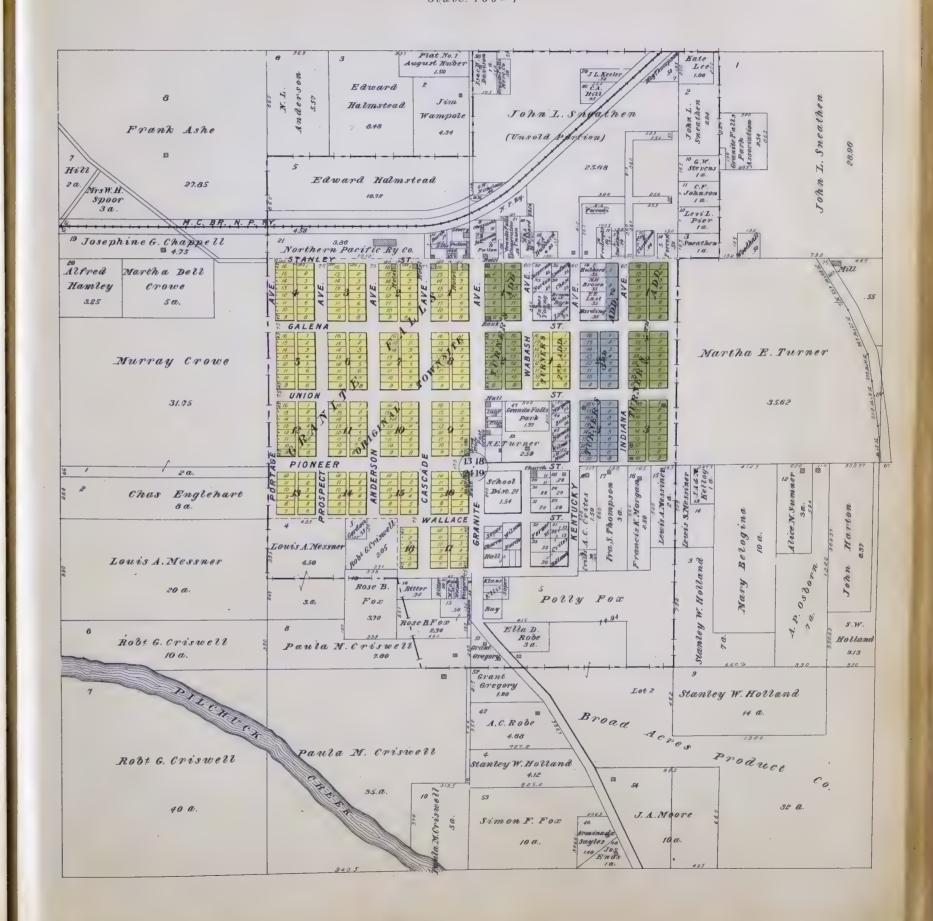
#### TOWNSHIP 30 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

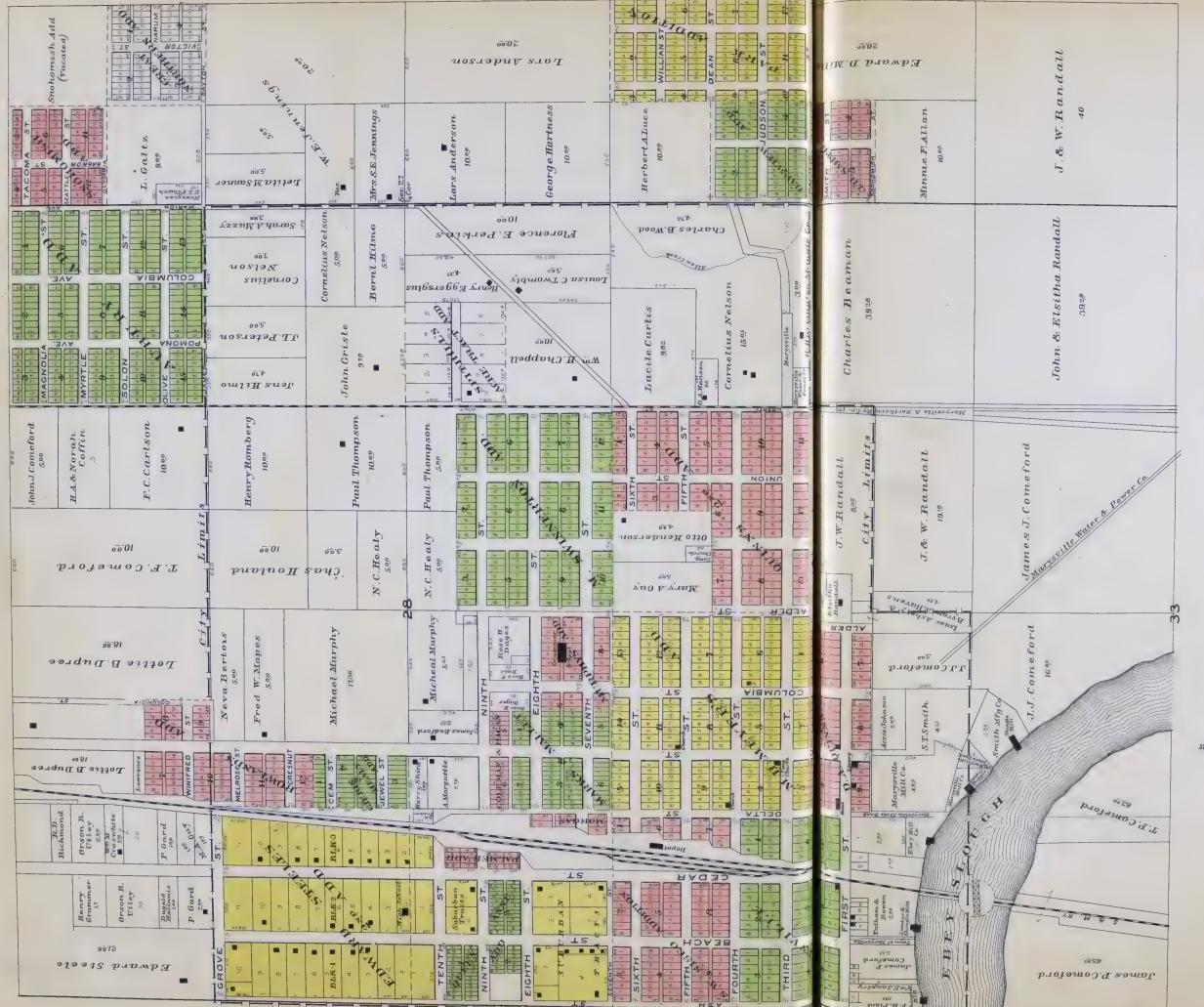
Scale 4 Inches=1 Mile.



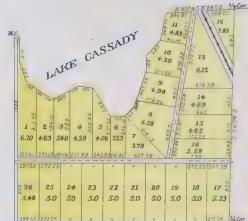
# GRANITE FALLS TWP. 30 N. R.6 & 7 E. W.M. Scale: 400-1



# MARYSVILLE



RUCKERS LAKE CASSADY GARDEN TRACTS SEC.31 TWR 30 N. R.G.E. W.M. Scale: 800'-1"



NEARTOWN ACRE TRACTS SEC. 35 TP. 30 N.R.5 E. Scale 400'- I'



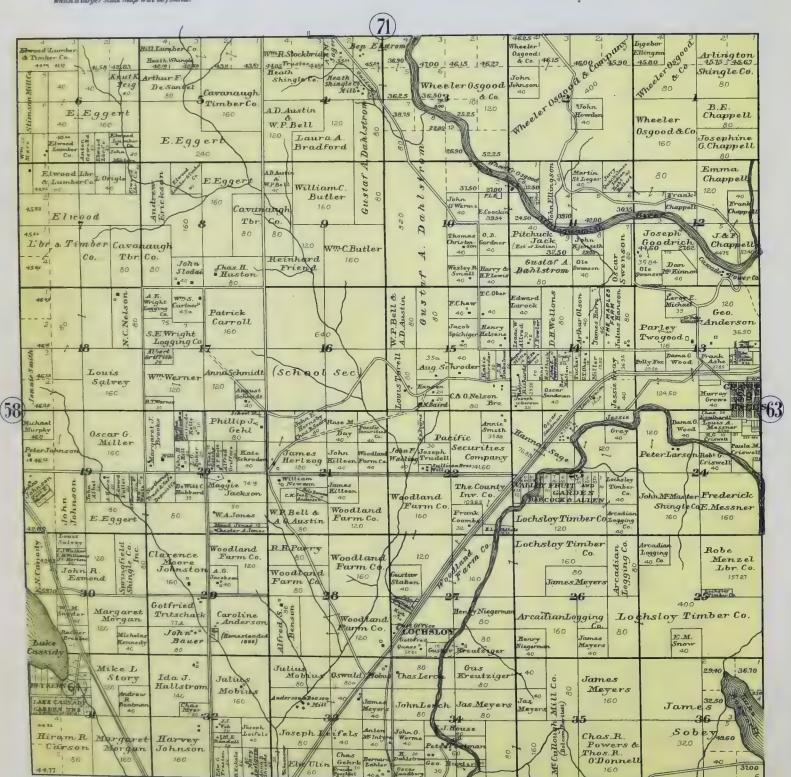


#### TOWNSHIP 30 NORTH, RANGE 6 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

Scale 4 Inches=1 Mile.

References:
Railroad
Wagontkoad
Creek
Trail
Viumbers with circles (1) indicate the
adjoining page or the number of page on
which a larger scale map will be found.



#### PLAT OF

#### TOWNSHIP 30 NORTH, RANGE 7 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile.

References:
Railroad
Wagonkoad
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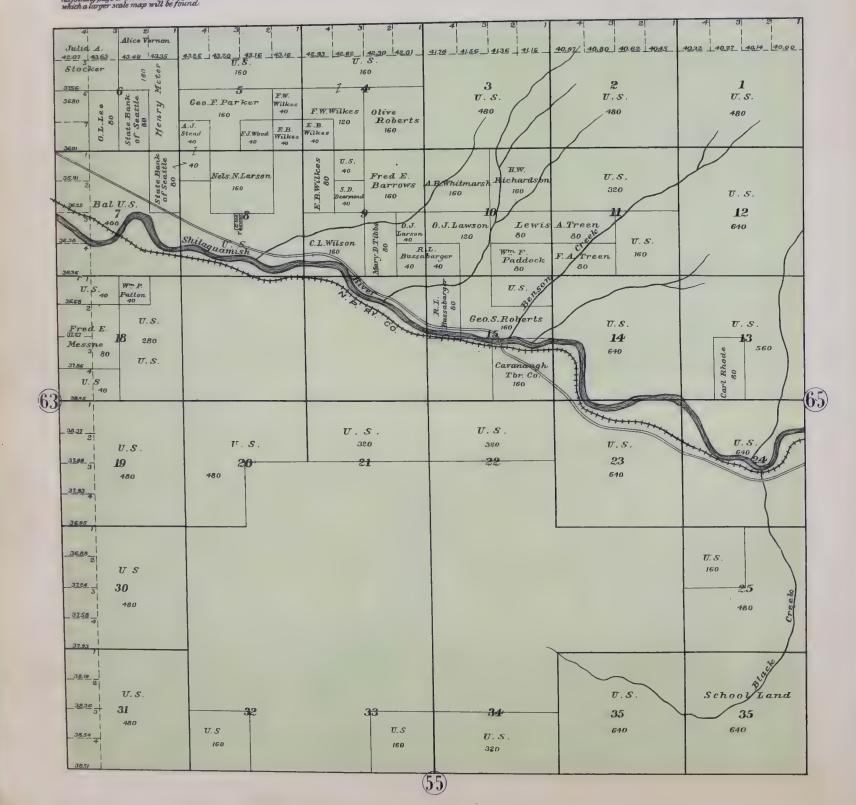
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J. G. Chan	Losep	Selection 160  John Sinthatt	Henry Henry Henry	J.Spii	J Whie	A Sold Street	Cakvin E	CO.40 Sound	State Johnson Beam	TD anni all	Henry Sheldon Y
39.51	Ray Lt.	Aman	380	Champell Champell Ter 8 m	Bell mind	77	Hartman	Cavanaugh	Thr. Co.	right 160	Henry Sheldon Sheldon Lot
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olmstad CLO	Sissis M.  a fil  Gr. Falls  Merc. Co	M.J. 20 King U. S 80	Ulas Cor	Atlas Corporation School Land	School Land	Dana G. Wood 160	Brittingha & Hixon Lbn Co.	Brittinghan	Mitshell 100 CO		M.F. Wright 80
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M F g. Co. F M.	nooman A	inna /	20	80	54		Luther E. Brown 120	Sobey Hig. Co.	N. P. R.y. Co. 80		

#### TOWNSHIP 30 NORTH, RANGE 8 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

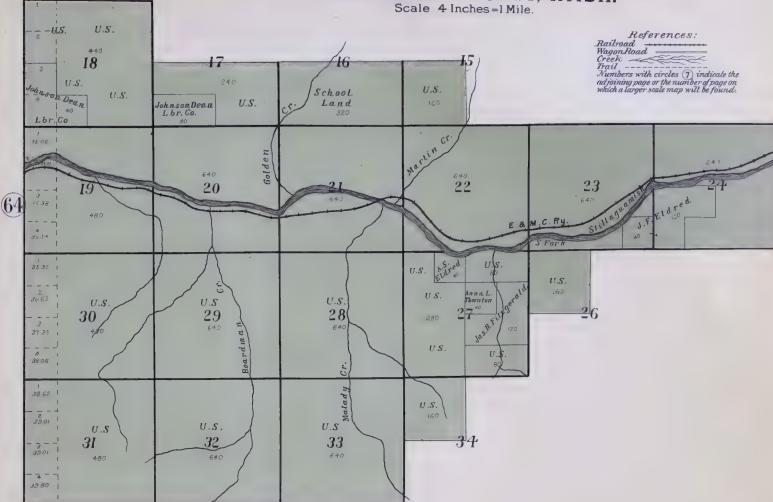
Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile.

References:
Railroad
WagonRoad
Creek
Numbers with circles ① indicate the adjoining page or the number of page on which a larger scale map will be found.



#### TOWNSHIP 30 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST, W.M.

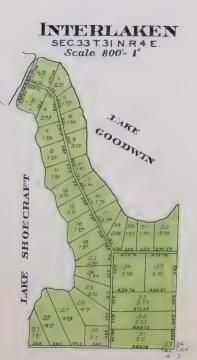
#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

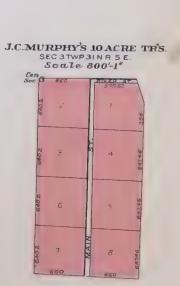


#### LAKEWOOD

TWP. 31 N. R.5 E. Scale: 300-1"

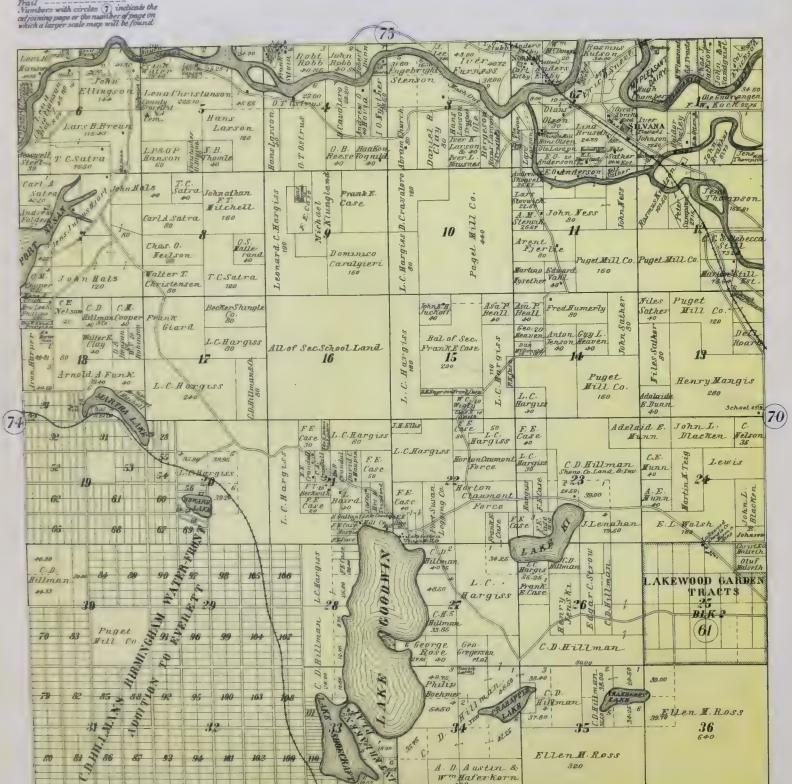




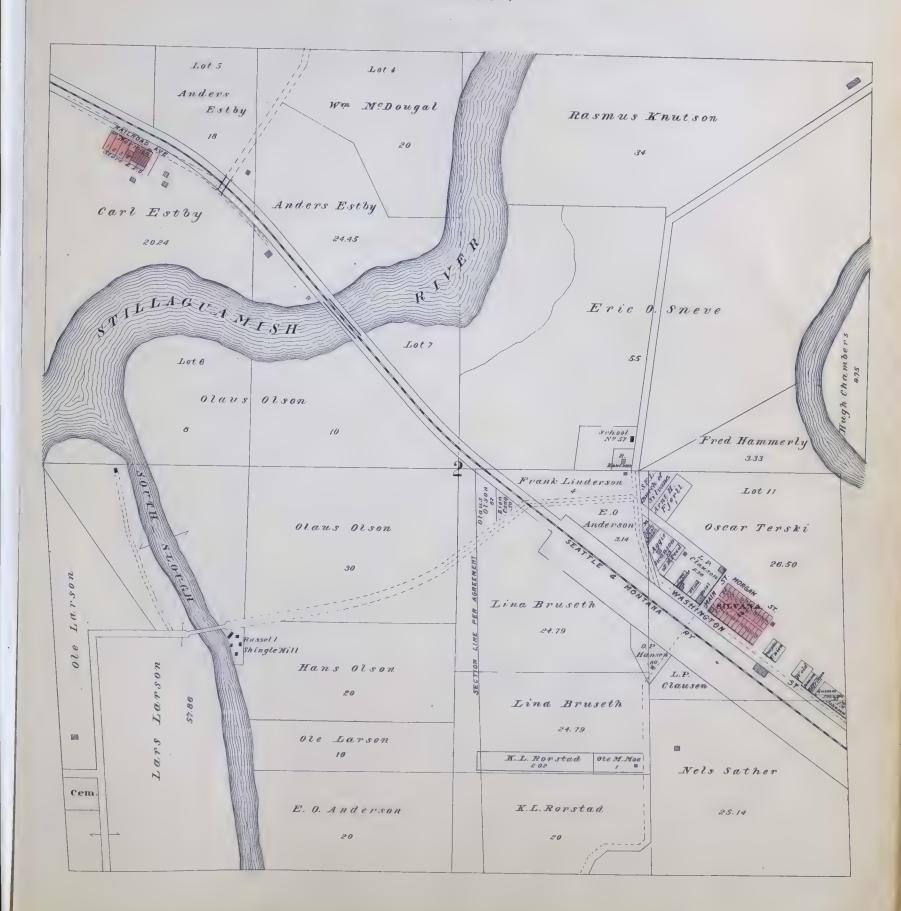


#### TOWNSHIP 31 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, W.M.

SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.
Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile. References:



## NORMAN& SILVANA



#### TOWNSHIP 31 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH. Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile.

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#### PLAT OF

#### TOWNSHIP 31 NORTH, RANGE 6 EAST, W.M.

#### SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

References:

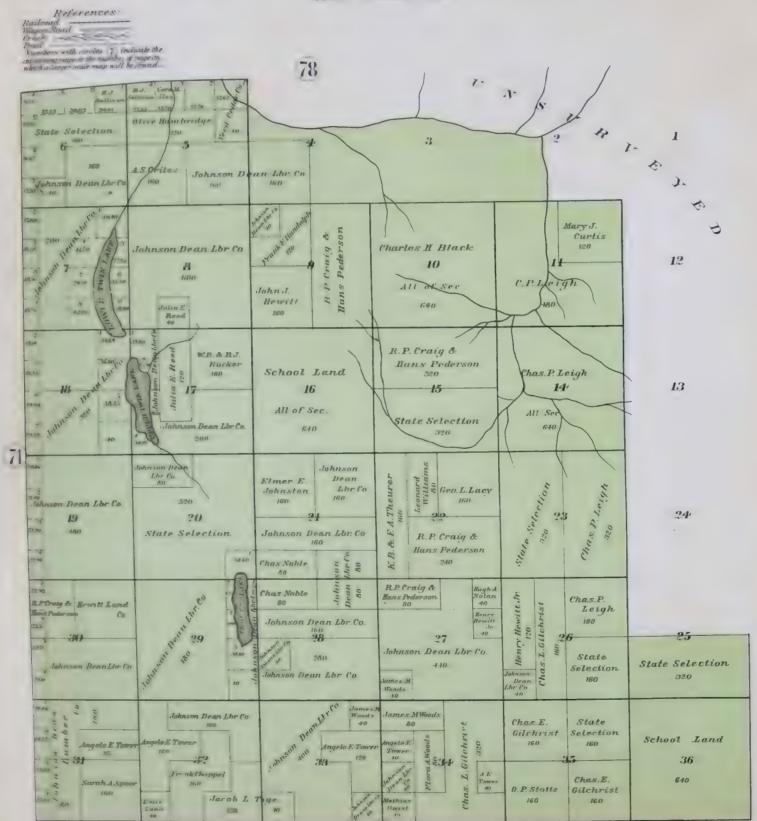
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PLAT OF

TOWNSHIP 31 NORTH, RANGE 7 EAST, W.M.

SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile



SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.
Scale 4 Inches=1 Mile.

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LAKE MCALEER MOUNTAIN VIEW
MEADOW TRACTS
SEC. 30- TWP. 27 N. R.4 E.
Scale: 400' - 1"

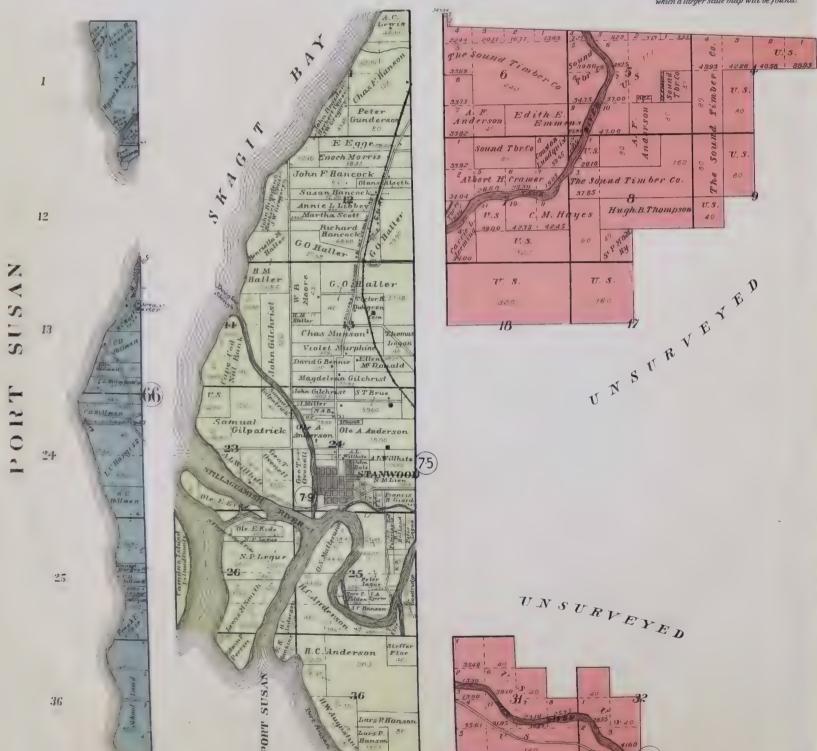


PLAT OF T.32 N.R.3 E.W.M. &

PLAT OF T.32 N.R.10 E.W.M.

SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.
Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile.

References:



## PLAT OF

## TOWNSHIP 32 NORTH, RANGE 4 EAST, W.M.

SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

Scale 4 Inches=1 Mile.

Railroad
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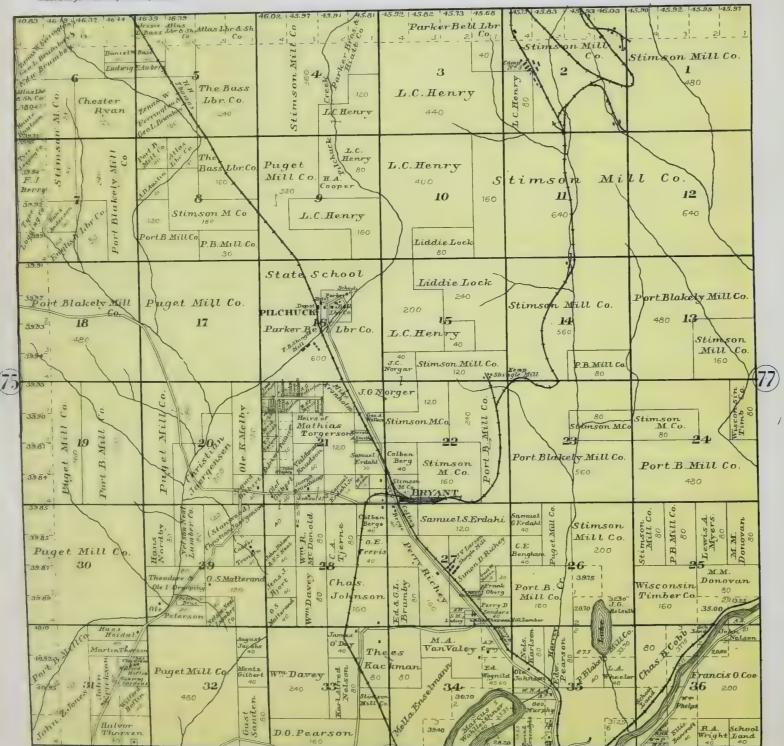
## PLAT OF

## TOWNSHIP 32 NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST, W.M.

## SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH. Scale 4 Inches = 1 Mile.

References:
Railroad
WagonRoad
Creek

Numbers with circles (1) indicate the calpinium page or the number of page on which a larger scale map will be found.



## PLAT OF

## TOWNSHIP 32 NORTH, RANGE 6 EAST, W.M.

## SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

References:
Railroad
WagonRoad
Creek
Trail
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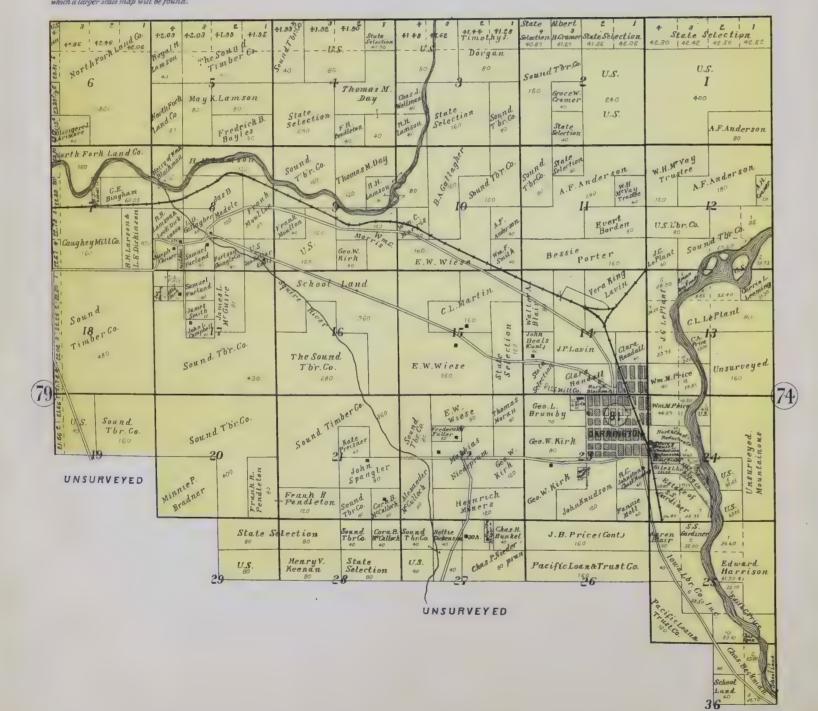
### PLAT OF

## TOWNSHIP 32 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST, W.M.

## SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

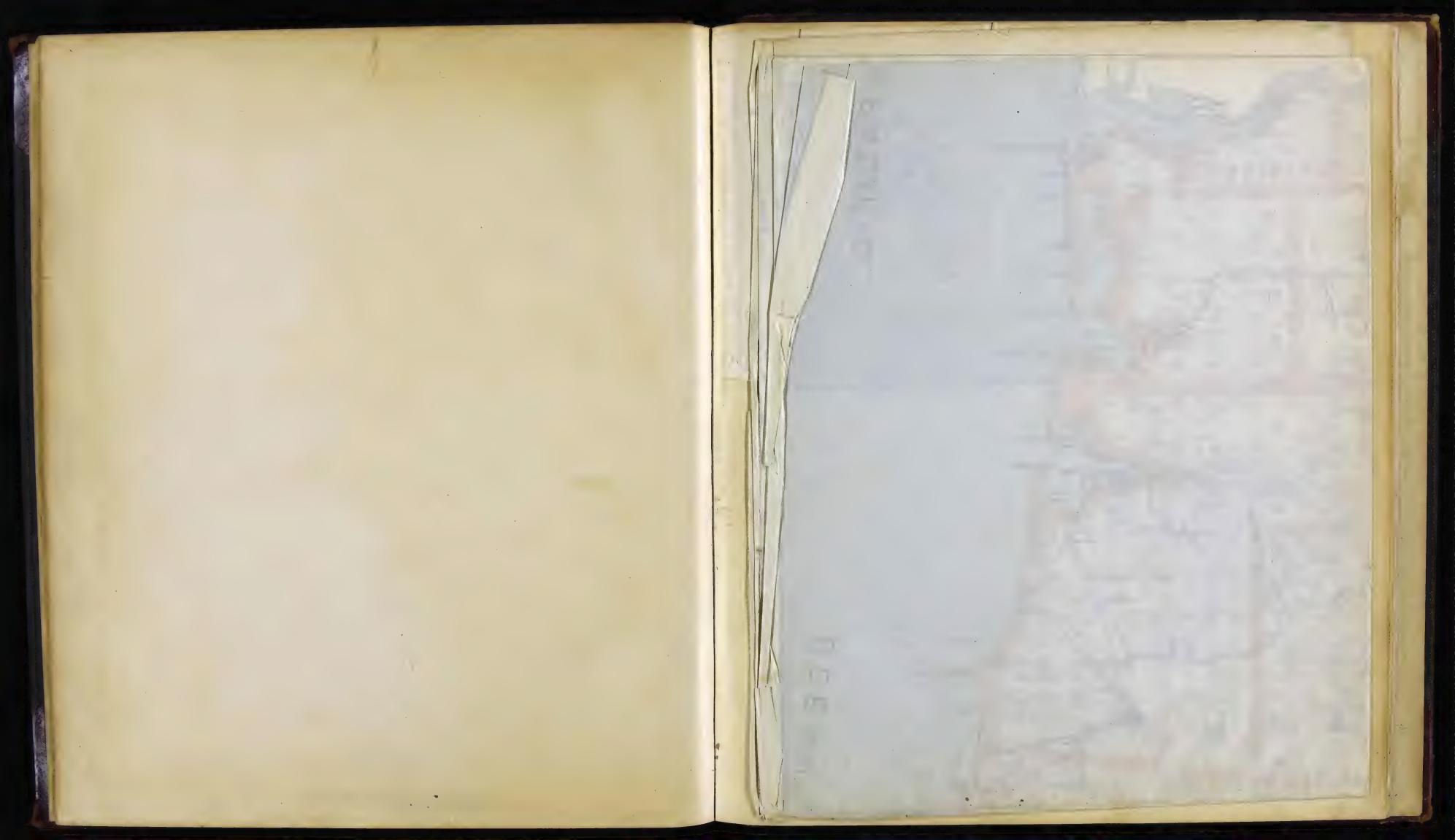
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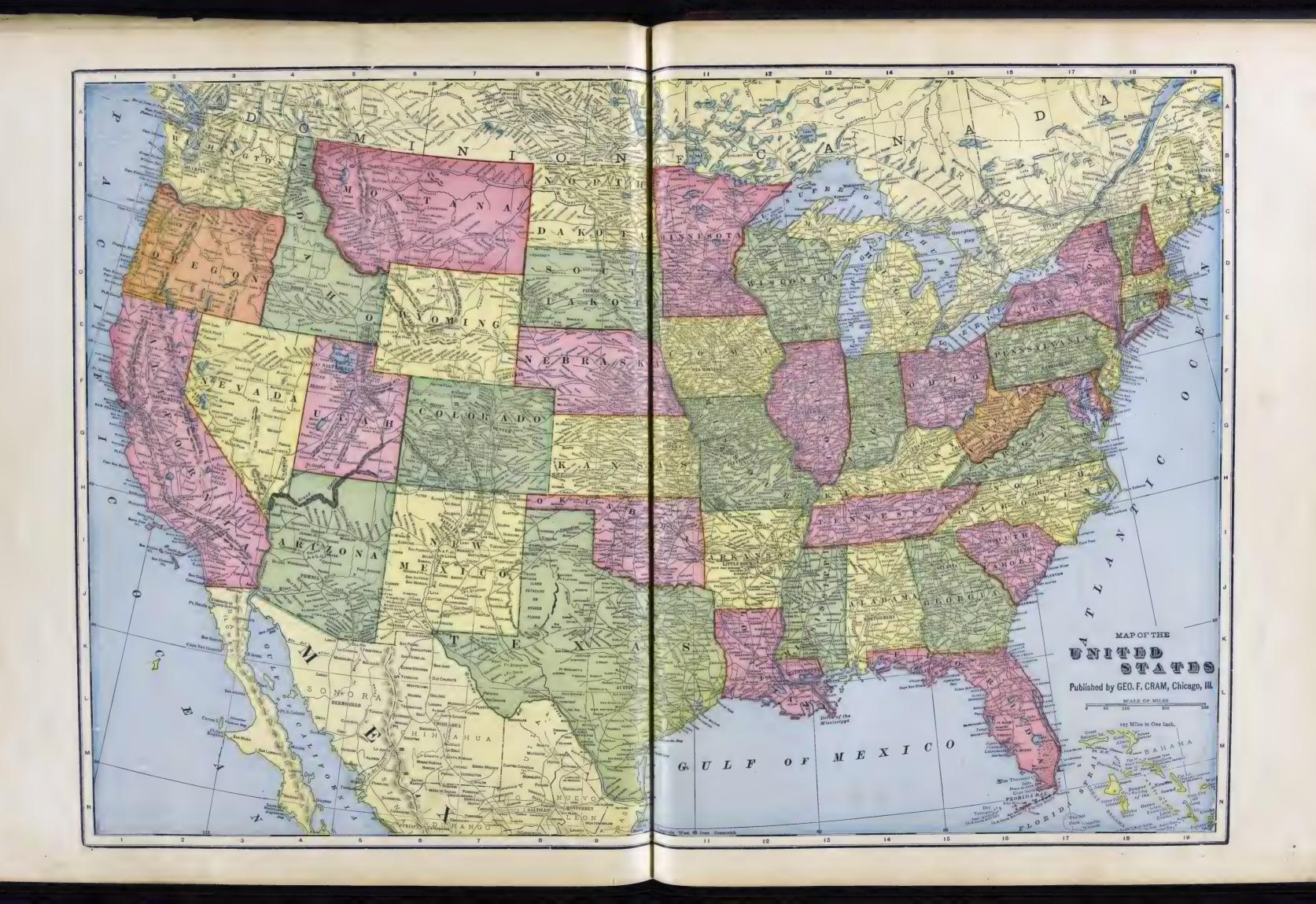
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## DARRINGTON TWP. 32 N.R.9 E WM. Scale 400 Ft to 1 inch

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## ANALYSIS OF THE SYSTEM

## United States Land Surveys

## METES AND BOUNDS

P to the time of the Revolutionary War, or until about the beginning of the present century, land, when parcelled out, and sold or granted, was described by "Metes and Bounds," and that system is still in existence in the following States, or in those portions of them which had been sold or granted when the present plan of surveys was adopted, viz.: New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas, and the six New England States. To describe land by "Metes and Bounds," is to have a known land-mark for a place of beginning, and then follow a line according to the compass-needle (or magnetic bearing), or the course of a stream, or track of an ancient highway. This plan has resulted in endless confusion and litigation, as land-marks decay and change, and it is a well-known fact that the compass-needle varies and does not always point due North.

As an example of this plan of dividing lands, the following description of a farm laid out by "Metes and Bounds," is given: "Beginning at a stone on the Bank of Doe River, at a point where the highway from A. to B. crosses said river (see point marked C. on Diagram 1); thence 40°. North of West 100 rods to a large stump; thence 10° North of West of North 80 rods to an oak tree (see Witness Tree on Diagram 1); thence due Esst 150 rods to the highway; thence 10° North of Esst 200 rods to the Doe River; thence following the course of the river Southwesterly to the place of beginning." This, which is a very simple and moderate description by "Metes and Bounds," would leave the boundaries of the farm as shown in Diagram 1.



## MERIDIANS AND BASE LINES



The present system of Governmental Land Surveys was adopted by Congress on the 7th of May, 1785. It has been in use ever since and is the legal method of describing and dividing lands. It is called the "Rectangular System," that is, all its distances and bearings are measured from two lines which are at right angles to each other, viz.:+. These two lines, from which the measurements are made, are the Principal Meridians, which run North and South, and the Base Lines which run East and West. These Principal Meridians are established, with great accuracy. Each Principal Meridian has its Base Line, and these two lines form the basis or foundation for the surveys or measurement of all the lands within the territory which they control.

Diagram 2 shows all of the Principal Meridians and Base Lines in the United States, and from it the territory governed by each Meridian and Base Line may be readily

distinguished. Each Meridian and Base Line is marked with its proper number or name.

Diagram 3 illustrates what is meant when this method is termed the "Rectangular System," and how the measurements are based on lines which run at right angles to each other. The heavy line running North and South (marked A. A.) on Diagram 3, represents the Principal Meridian, in this case say the 5th Principal Meridian. The heavy line running East and West (marked B. B.) is the Base Line. These lines are used as the starting points or basis of all measurements or surveys made in territory controlled by the 5th Principal Meridian. The same fact applies to all other Principal Meridians and their Base Lines. Commencing at the Principal Meridian, at intervals of six miles, lines are run North and South, parallel to the Meridian. This plan is followed both East and West of the Meridian throughout the territory controlled by the Meridian.

These lines are termed "Range Lines." They divide the land into strips or divisions six miles wide, extending North and South, parallel with the Meridian. Each division is called a Range. Ranges are numbered from one upward, comm cing at the Meridian; and their numbers are indicated by Roman characters. For instance, the first division (or first eix miles) west of the Meridian is Range I. West; the next is Range II. West; then comes Range III., characters. For instance, the first division (or first eix miles) west of the Meridian is reached. In the same manner the Ranges East of the Meridian IV., V., VI., VII., and so on, until the territory governed by another Principal Meridian is reached. Bee are designated as Township Commencing at the Base Line, at intervals of six miles, lines are run East and West parallel with the Base Line. This plan is followed both Lines. They divide the land into strips or divisions six miles wide, extending East and West, parallel with the Base Line. This plan is followed both Lines. They divide the land into strips or divisions six miles wide, extending East and West, parallel with the Base Line. This plan is followed both Lines. They divide the land into strips or divisions six miles wide, extending East and West, parallel with the Base Line. This plan is followed both and South of the Base Line until the territory governed by another Principal Meridian and Base Line is reached. These divisions or Townships are not parallel with the Base Line is the first six mile division numbered from one upward, both North and South of the Base Line is nowship 1 North; the next is Township 2 North; then comes Township 3, 4, 5, and 6, North, and so on. The same plan is north of the Base Line is township 1 North; the next is Township 2 South, Township 2 South, and so on. The "North" or "South" (the followed South of the Base Line; the Townships being designated as Townships are a very important feature in locating or describing a piece which are six miles square, or as nearly that as it is possi

## TOWNSHIPS OF LAND.

marked. This is called "Townshipping."
After the Township Corners have been carefully located, the Section and Quarter Section Corners are established. Each Township is six miles square and contains 23,040 acres, or 36 square miles, as near as it is possible to make them. This, however, is frequently made impossible by (lat) the presence of lakes and large streams; (2nd) by State boundaries not falling exactly on Township Lines; (3rd) by the convergence of Meridians or curvature of the earth's surface; and (4th) by inaccurate surveys.

Each Township, unless it is one of the exceptional cases referred to, is divided into 36 squares, which are called Sections. These Sections are intended to be one mile, or 320 rods, square and contain 640 acres of land. Sections are numbered consecutively from 1 to 36, as shown on Diagram 4. Beginning with Section 1 in the Northeast Corner, they run West to 6, then East to 12, then West to 18, and so on, back and forth, until they end with Section 36 in the Southeast Corner.

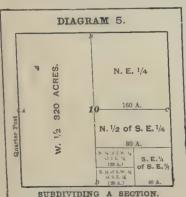
Diagram 4 shows a plat of a Township as it is divided and platted by the government surveyors. These Townships are called Government Townships or Congressional Townships, to distinguish them from Civil Townships to organized Townships, as frequently the lines of organized Townships as frequently the lines of organized Townships in the south of the Government Township lines.

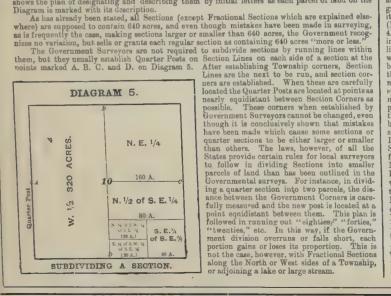
### SECTIONS OF LAND.

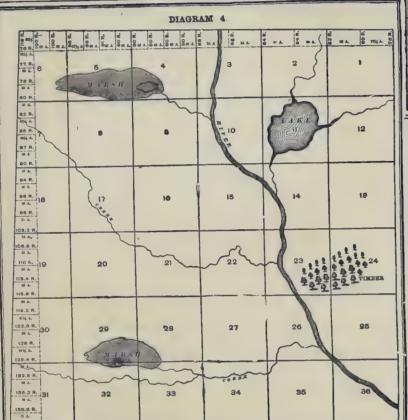
IAGRAM 5 illustrates how a section may be subdivided, although the Diagram only gives a few of the many subdivisions into which a section may be diviced. All Sections (except fractional Sections) are supposed to be 320 rods, or one mile, square and therefore contain 640 acres—a number easily divisible. Sections are subdivided into fractional parts to suit the convenience of the owners of the land. A half-section contains 320 acres; a quarter-section contains 160 acres; half of a quarter contains 80 acres, and quarter of a quarter contains 40 acres, and so on. Each piece of land is described according to the portion of the section which it embraces—as the Northeast quarter of Section 10; or the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 10 Diagram 5 shows how many of these subdivisions are platted, and also shows the plan of designating and describing them by initial letters as each parcel of land on the Diagram is marked with its description.

Diagram is marked with its description.

As has already been stated, all Sections (except Fractional Sections which are explained else-







## FRACTIONAL PIECES OF LAND.

DIAGRAM 3

ONGRESSIONAL Townships vary considerably as to size and boundaries. Mistakes made in surveying and the fact that Meridians converge as they

Mistakes made in surveying and the fact that Meridians converge as they run North cause every Township to vary more or less from the 23,040 acres which a perfect Township would contain. See Diagram 4. In arranging a Township into Sections all the surplus or deficiency of land is given to, or taken from, the North and West tiers of Sections. In other words, all Sections in the Township are made full—640 acres—except those on the North and West, which are given all the land that is left after forming the other 25 Sections.

Diagram 4 illustrates how the surplus or deficiency is distributed and the Sections it ¿Lects. It will be seen that Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 18, 19, 30 and 31, are the "Fractional Sections," or the Sections which are affected if the Township overruns or falls short. Inside of these Fractional Sections, all of the surplus or deficiency of land (over or under 640 acres) is carried to the "forties" or "eighties" that touch the Township Line. These pieces of land are called "Fractional Forties" or "Fractional Eighties," as the case may be. Diagrams 4 and 6 show the manner of marking the acreage and outlining the boundaries of these "Fractions."

Diagram 6 illustrates how the surplus or deficiency of land inside of these Sections is distributed and which "forties" or "eighties" it affects. From this arrangement it will be st Township Lines, the Southeast Quarter may

seen that in any Section that touches the North or West Township Lines, the Southeast Quarter may be full—160 acres—while another quarter of the same Section may be much larger or small'er. Frequently these fractional "forties" or "eighties" are lotted as shown in Diagram 6. They are always described as fractional tracte of land, as the "fractional S.W. the following between these Sections which are not affected by these variations are described in the usual manner—as Southeast the following the following the south side. The Meridians of Longitude (which run North and South) converge until they all meet at the poles. Now, as the Range lines are run North and South, it will at once be seen that the convergence of Meridians will caure very Congressional Township (North of the Equator) to be narrower at its North than at its South side, as stated. See Diagram 4. In addition to this fact, mistakes of measurement are constantly and almost unavoidably made in running both Township and Range lines, and if no new starting points were established the lines would become confused and unreliable, and the size and shape of Townships materially affected by the time the surveys had extended even a hundred size from the Bealting and the size and shape of Townships and shape of Tow

materially affected by the time the surveys had extended even a hundred miles from the Base Line and Principal Meridian. In order to correct the surveys and variations caused by the difference of latitude and straighten the lines, "Correction Lines" (or Guide Meridians and Standard Parallels) are established at frequent intervals, susally as follows: North of the Base Line a Correction Line is run East and West parallel with the Base Line, usually every twenty-four miles. South of the Base Line is outh of the Base Line is usually established every thirty miles. Both established every thirty miles. Both
East and West of the Principal
Meridian "Correction Lines" are
usually established every 48 miles.
All Correction Lines are located by
careful measurement, and the succarding surrows are based upon

62 AC.	¤ 95	LOT 2.	LOT 1.
98	. 85 2	± 23	
( )	ACRES.	ACRES.	S ACRES.
53 R.			
LOT 5.			d
29 AC.	40 జో ACRES. జే	80 A	CRES.
88 R.	80 B.	2	
LOT 6.		160	Rods.
≅32 AC. 64 B.	ACRES.	160	ACRES.
LOT 7. ≈ 37 AC.	80 A	100 /	NO II DO
74 B.	80 Rods.	16	0 Rods. "
PLAT	OF A FRA	CTIONAL	SECTION.

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Population 250. On Darrington branch of the N. P. railway. Wagon road connection with Arlington and Sauk. One school. Four logging camps, two shingle mills, two saw mills. Opening for bank and clothier; free sites for wood working plants. Abundance of timber. Good farm lands in valleys. Center of the famous Darrington mining district. Immense deposits of low-grade gold, silver and copper ores; also coal, zinc, lime rock, tale and iron prospects. Scenery is beautiful beyond description, with White Horse mountain (6,820 feet) and lesser peaks. Attractions for tourist and sportsman cannot be excelled. Fine fishing, and grouse, deer, bear, cougar and mountain goat found in the mountains.

this point immediately upon the advent of the Great Northern Railroad in 1882.

In the intervening period Everett has become the greatest log market in the world and the most important lumber and shingle point in the State of Washington, and now leads all Northwest cities in the manufacture of logging, saw mill, shingle mill and mining machinery and equipment; has a large silver-lead smelter and arsenic plant; the only wood pulp and paper mill in the state; the largest wholesale grocery, and strongest bank north of Seattle, and fifty-eight miscellaneous industries other than mills. Prominent among the startling instances of phenomenal development in the Puget Sound section stands the fact that where seventeen years ago was an untouched forest, there is today an industrial modern city, whose mills and factories produce a greater tonnage for rail and cargo shipment than any other city in the Northwest; where ships from all over the world are constantly loading cargoes of lumber, flour and wheat, and from whose mills three transcontinental railroads last year hauled more than six thousand carloads of product, and one hundred and eighty vessels loaded one

At the confuence of the north and south forks of the Stillaguantsh river, in the center of one of the rich timber and agricultural sections of Sanohmiah County, is located the city of Artington.

At the confuence of the north and south forks of the Stillaguantsh river, in the center of one of the rich timber and agricultural sections of Sanohmiah County, is located the city of Artington. Population in 1890, about 50, was population, 2,000, it has a good weekly newspaper, an excellent electric light and water as a guantsh as well as down the main valley, while the Sunset and guantsh as well as down the main valley, while the Sunset and adaptement to telephones each companies. It is on the main line of the Northern Pacific rough the county. Has seven shingle and 40,000 feet of lumber, with a pay roll of 180,000 ablinged and 40,000 feet of lumber, with a pay roll of \$40,000 ablinged and 40,000 feet of lumber, with a pay roll of \$40,000 ablinged and 40,000 feet of lumber, with a pay roll of \$40,000 ablinged and 40,000 feet of lumber, with a pay roll of \$40,000 ablinged and 40,000 feet of lumber, with a pay roll of \$40,000 ablinged and 40,000 feet of lumber, with a pay roll of \$40,000 ablinged and 40,000 feet of lumber, with a pay roll of \$40,000 ablinged and 40,000 feet of lumber, with a pay roll of several populations of the section and carrying district, in point for a large lumber and populations of the section and carrying district, in point for a large lumber and populations of the section of th

ment. The principal business street and main business section of the city is Hewitt avenue, extending east and west from the river front to the Sound, a distance of a little over a mile and a half. This avenue is paved with creosoted blocks on the "Bayside" and asphalt on the "Riverside", and is one hundred feet wide, with cement pavements the entire length, and is for the most part lined with substantial business blocks. The west half is illuminated with many thousand incandescent electric lights, and is universally said by visitors and travellers to be the finest street to be found in any city of its size in the United States.

Edgecomb.

Population 300. Situated on N. P. railway near Arlington.
Lumbering and logging community. Surrounded by hundreds of acres of choice logged-off land suitable when cleared for all kinds of farming adapted to the country.

#### Edmonds.

Edmonds.

Situated on the eastern shore of Puget Sound overlooking the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca, is the City of Edmonds, appropriately bearing this designation: "The City of Industry."

If ever a more favorable site was selected for a prosperous little city, or ever kindly nature conceived a more delightful, location, where beauty and climate conspire to perfection, then the two thousand inhabitants of Edmonds and vicinity are not aware of it.

This growing town is equidistant fram Seattle and Everett, being but eight miles north of Seattle city limits, and is on the main line of the Great Northern railroad. A fast passenger steamer, also several freight steamers, ply between these cities. A trolley road is being built connecting all the important Sound cities.

Edmonds' natural advantages have until recently been overlooked, but the activity of its chamber of commerce in disseminating information and securing the location of manufacturing institutions during the past year has done much to bring it to the front.

There are fifteen mills and factories along the waterfront, and three sites have recently been contracted for in the interest of new industries. The payroll of the city is about \$15,000 a month.

A new telephone plant has been constructed by local capital at a cost of \$6,000; an electric light plant, costing over \$17,000, and a gravity water system, providing pure spring water in abundance at a nominal figure. This water system is also used for the protection, many city hydrants being scattered throughout the town. A large, well-equipped schoolhouse is one of the "show" buildings in town, and here we have all grades, including the accredited high school.

tection, many city hydrants being scattered throughout the town. A large, well-equipped schoolhouse is one of the "show" buildings in town, and here we have all grades, including the accredited high school.

The climate of this section compares favorably with that of any other portion of our Union. The rainfall of the Puget Sound country, taken from government figures, is 37.05 inches and represents an average of ten years, while the rainfall of St. Louis is 41.01 and that of New York City is 48.60.

Edmonds offers some especially good openings for the agriculturist and horticulturist. Several miles of lands surrounding the city and bordering on Puget Sound has been logged off many years and is now becoming fairly well cleared up. This land is smooth, well watered, and is very fertile, being well adapted to all agricultural pursuits, especially dairying, small fruits, poultry and market gardening. All varieties of vegetables yield prolifically here, and being in the near vicinity of Seattle the market is good.

Strawberries and raspberries do exceptionally well here, and apple, plum and cherry orchards are very profitable when well attended. These lands are greatly favored in location by their nearness to centers of population, unequaled mountain and marine view, transportation facilities.

The Seattle-Everett nterurban now under construction passes two and a half miles to the east of Edmonds, which will be connected with a spur. A gravel drive way is now building between Edmonds and Everett.

Seattle apital is now developing extensive country club and park properties a few miles below Edmonds, and many Seattle people are building homes along the interurban, including some of the wealthlest men and finest country home properties and volume of business around Edmonds. The rapid and substantial growth of Everett is coming rapidly in the direction of Edmonds.

Considering the natural advantages of climate, soil, resources and industries, together with the location between the great cities of Seattle and Everett, w

### Fortson.

#### Galena.

A well-known mining camp at the mouth of Silver creek. Wagon road to Mineral City and Index and to G. N. rallway, nine miles distant. Headquarters for Silver Creek district. Surrounded by immense forests.

### Getchell.

GetChell.

Population 250. On N. P. railway, between Snohomish and Arlington. Good wagon roads. Good school building. Telephone. One logging camp, three shingle mills and a saw mill. Opening for creamery and another saw mill. Several thousand acres of logged-off land, with good soil, offer attractive opportunity for fruit, poultry or berry business. Ships about 450 cars of lumber and shingles a year. Lakes Cassidy and Martha are near by.

#### Gold Basin.

Small hamlet situated on the Stillaguamish river, and on Monte Cristo branch of N. P. railway. Openings for saw mill and for investment in mining. Considerable free-milling quartz. Ideal fishing, health and recreation resort. Valley narrow but fertile.

#### Gold Bar.

Gold Bar.

Population 400. In Skykomish Valley on main line of G. N. rallway, 29 miles east of Everett. Good wagon road connection with lower Skykomish Valley. Two-story school house. Telephone and telegraph. Purest of mountain water. Character of buildings and homes permanent, substantial and attractive. One logging camp, one shingle mill and a large saw mill. Meat market and hotel needed. Opening for development of water power, also for woodworking industries, to which free sites are offered. Tannery using hemlock bark would do well. Famous Bunker Hill gold, silver and copper mine, employing 30 men, is tributary. Logged-off lands at reasonable prices are particularly attractive for dairying, truck gardening and poultry raising. Room for many families on these lands, as nearly all produce is now shipped in and prices are high. Large deposits of lime rock in the Wallace valley reported. Shipped 886 cars of lumber and shingles last year. The valley is green, fertile and beautiful, and is surrounded by lofty mountains, which to the east are tipped with snow. A most delightful spot for the sportsman, and one of the substantial growing communities of the country.

Granite Falls

Granite Falls is a flourishing little inland city, located on the Everett & Monte Cristo rallway, about twenty miles from Everett. With a population of 1,200, it is steadily growing in numbers and in wealth. Having seven saw mills in close proximity, a large and valuable mine in operation, there is employment for many men. Where but a few years ago logs and stumps abounded, there are prosperous and well cultivated farms. With a ready market for the various vegetable and fruit products and a creamery in constant operation, Granite Falls offers unexcelled opportunities to the homeseeker. Land, both improved and unimproved, can be purchased at very low prices and on reasonable terms. While the timber will continue for many years to be the principal industry, yet the farming and fruit-raising operations are rapidly assuming large proportions.

The public buildings are two school houses. The city has a public park which was presented to it by one of the pioneers.

They have electric lights, telephones, chemical extinguisher engine many graded, graveled and sidewalked streets.

Granite Falls has a state bank, a safe and conservatively managed institution, which is a great benefit to local business and an aid to developing the surrounding country.

The town contains many modern and beautiful homes, bearing testimony to the entreprise of its citizens.

### Hazel.

Population 100. Seventeen miles east of Arlington on Darrington branch of N. P. railway. Good school, well attended. Two logging camps and one shingle mill. Good opening for small farmers in the fertile Stillaguamish valley.

### Hartford.

Hartford.

A well-settled community nine miles from Everett on N. P. railway. Three schools close by, with 150 pupils. Gravel roads to Everett, Snohomish and Granite Falls. Congregational church. Telephone, two rural mail routes. Two logging camps, three shingle mills and one saw mill. Fine bed of potter's clay one mile from Hartford. This section will eventually be cut up into tracts of 20 to 30 acres for small fruit and vegetable ranches. Cows can be kept on pasture summer and winter, and Everett affords good market for butter and eggs, poultry and vegetables. Land lies quite level, and beautiful Lake Stevens, lined by small farms, is a half mile away. Trout abound in the lake and it is a popular resort.

### Index.

Index.

Population 300; incorporated; located on main line of G. N. railway, 39 miles east of Everett, on the Skykomish river.

The situation of index is wonderfully picturesque. It is in that region of the Cascades which is so often compared with Switzerland scenery. From all sides of the town jagged mountain peaks rise abruptly from the wooded hillsides, glowing white and gold against an azure sky.

There are many lakes high in the mountains (reached by mountain trail) and beautiful waterfalls. The Sunset Falls, near Index, are well known. In the mountain streams and the riotous Skykomish rainbow and other species of trout abound.

The beautiful scenery, the perfect summer climate and excellent fishing and hunting attract many people of wealth and refinement from all over the country. Every year adds to the number of campers, some spending the entire summer.

The business interests of the town are varied. In resources the district has been well supplied by nature. Better than is yet realized. Its timber is unexcelled; its waterfalls offer opportunity for paper or other mills; its mountains hold gold, silver, lead and copper. The soil is very productive and the quality of both fruits and vegetables is unsurpassed.

The chief industries at the present time are lumbering, stone-quarrying and mining.

The ener industries at the present time are runnering, stode-quarrying and mining.

There are three saw mills and one shingle mill.

The Index Granite Works is one of the best known stone quarries in Western Washington, filling large contracts with an ex-cellent quality of granite.

Index is a famous mining center of the Cascades, and each year adds to its importance in this respect.

### Jorden.

Populous farming community on Stillaguamish river near Granite Falls. School. Shingle mill and saw mill. Good agricultural land in the valley. Dairying the chief business. Zinc, coal and talc deposits reported.

Population 1,200. Two miles south of Everett on G. N. and N. P. railways and Snohimish river. Good wagon roads. Two hundred and fifty school children. Union Mission church. Street car connection with Everett. Telegraph and telephone. Spring and Everett water supply. Graded streets. One logging camp and shingle mill. Excellent farming land tributary. Good openings for truck gardening and poultry raising. Tannery located here using hemiock bark, and paper mill employing 200 hands. Plant in course of erection for creosoting piles, timber, paving blocks, etc. Will be the largest plant of the sort on the coast. Town beautifully situated and one of the specially attractive suburbs of Everett.

## CITIES AND TOWNS OF SNOHOMISH COUNTY.

#### Lochsloy.

Farming and lumbering community on M. C. branch of N. P. railway near Granite Falls. Good wagon roads. Two schools, with 65 pupils. Telephone. Two logging camps and three shingle mills. Openings for hotel, blacksmith shop and creamery. Fine valley land suitable for dairying, berry raising, fruit and vegetables. Drained by Pilchuck and Little Pilchuck creeks.

### Marysville.

Marysville.

A few miles north of Everett, on the north side of the Snohomish river, is located the town of Marysville. With a population of about fifteen hundred inside the town limits, and a surrounding country rapidly filling up with new settlers, the whole community is pushing forward with characteristic western energy. The chief support of the community is the milling industry, there being four combination saw and shingle mills and three straight shingle mills. A foundry and machine shop also finds here a profitable field for operation. There are good openings for wood-working factories.

Two logging railroads terminate here and have booming grounds on the river. These roads tap extensive timber lands back toward the foothills.

Among minor industries tending towards the upbuilding of the community may be mentioned fishing, a cheese factory, general farming, poultry raising and the small fruit industry. The latter offers an excellent opportunity for interesting and profitable horticultural pursuit. The rich bench lands, as well as the level marshes, are admirably adapted to the cultivation of berries, and in time a large acreage will be devoted to this industry which in turn will call for the establishment of canneries.

are admirably adapted to the chitvation of series, dark alarge acreage will be devoted to this industry which in turn will call for the establishment of canneries.

Unlike many towns of Western Washington, Marysville has a beautiful, level townsite, just sloping sufficiently toward the river to insure god drainage. The town has about eight miles of graded streets, plank and cement sidewalks and electric lights. A private company now supplies the water, but a movement is now being made by the town council to secure an abundant supply of water from a lake said to be over three hundred feet higher than the town site and only four miles distant.

Marysville has 415 pupils enrolled in her public schools and employs 14 teachers. Although a high school building was erected two years ago, more room will have to be provided for the next term.

### Malthy.

Pailby.

Population 400. Nine miles south of Snohomish on N. P. rallway. Good wagon roads. School. Congregational church. Telephone. Good water. Three logging camps, three shingle mills and two saw mills. Hay, potatoes and vegetables do finely, and owing to proximity to market, Maltby is a desirable location for farmers.

## Meadowdale.

A newly settled community on G. N. railway coast line and on Puget Sound, four miles from Edmonds. Is fast developing berry, fruit, poultry and garden truck interests. With its beautiful location and wagon road, boat and rail facilities, Meadowdale should enjoy rapid and steady growth.

### Mineral City

Three and one half miles from Galena, on Silver creek. Surnded by numerous fine mining properties. Wagon road to Index.

Monroe, a most rapidly growing town in Snohomish County, is necessary town of 1,800 inhabitants within very small cor-

Monroe, a most rapidly growing town in Snohomish County, is an incorporated town of 1,800 inhabitants within very small corporate limits.

The valley of the Snoqualmie for 35 miles southeast of Monroe constitutes one of the most famed farming sections tributary to Puget Sound. Close to Monroe it is known everywhere as Cherry valley, taking its name from a tributary creek. The valley ranges from a mile and a half to nearly four miles in breadth, and its farms in Snohomish County exceed in valuation, for purposes of taxation, the far-famed Stanwood flats.

The town of Monroe is without a cent of bonded indebtedness, and is today one of the best improved and most modern small communities on the North Pacific coast. Its streets are well gradeu, good sidewalks are laid all over, and it has a fine water and light system, being better lighted than the majority of much larger places.

The town is a pleasant one in which to live, there being good schools, most of the fraternal organizations and numerous churches, opera house, social organizations, and on account of its geographical location, hunting and fishing close at hand.

It is enjoying its present rapid development on account of the location here this year of a factory on the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Company. The factory erected here at a cost of approximately \$70,000, is the most modern and complete of the plants built by the company. The plant was secured by the extraordinary exertions of the Monroe Commercial Club, which body raised a cash fund of the condenser. Experienced and enterprising dairymen, who realize what a condensing plant affords in the way of a steady market, are coming in and buying the cleared and uncleared valley lands which have been held up to date by the old settlers.

The lumber industry alone would support Monroe for many years to come. Four sawmills and six shingle mills are in operation in the close vicinity, and many large logging camps are working all the time. In addition the town has a large canning and box factory, a creamery, the Monroe Commercial Citib, which body raised a cash fund of \$8,000 in three days to purchase the site selected by the company, and which was donated.

And which was donated.

Shohomish.

Shohomish.

Shohomish.

Shohomish.

Shohomish.

Shohomish is a city of five thousand inhabitants, centrally occased and enterprising dairymen, who realize what a condensing plant affords in the way of a steady market, and which have been held up to date by the east of the condenser. Experienced and enterprising dairymen, who realize what a condensing plant affords in the way of a steady market, and which have been held up to date by the east of the county of Shohomish, at the head of tidewater on the close victinity, and many large logging camps are working all the time. In addition the town has a large cunning and box factory, a creamery, and is the home of the Great Northern Pacific, overlying on the most problem of the company, one of the larged about the Northern Pacific and the close victinity, and many large logging camps are working all the time. In addition the town has a large cunning and box factory, a creamery and is the home of the Great Northern Pacific and the close victinity, and many large logging camps are working of the company, one of the larged about, and the close victinity, and many large logging camps are working and box factory, a creamery and is the home of the Great Northern Pacific and the close victinity, and many large logging camps are working of the control of the Northern Pacific and the company, one of the large large logging camps are working the close victinity, and many large logging camps are working and lake for touched the close victinity, and many large logging camps are working and lake to the control of the Northern Pacific and the pacific through the close victinity, and many large logging camps are working and lake to the control of the Northern Pacific and the company, one of the large l

three public halls, general hospital and the Washington State Reformatory, six shingle mills, five saw mills, creamery, concrete works, fruit and vegetable cannery and box factory, two lumber yards, shoe and harness shops, cigar factory, three blacksmith shops, the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk factory, foundry and machine shop, Monroe State bank, four general stores, four grocery stores, three confectionery and cigar stores, one furniture store, two second-hand goods, two drug stores, postoffice and news stand; three four barbers and veterinary surgeon.

The Wagner & Wilson Co.'s mill, one of the largest inland mills in this country. This mill is located in the timber a few miles in this country. This mill is located in the timber a few miles from Monroe, with which it is connected by a spur track.

Monte Cristo.

Population 250. Eastern terminus of Monte Cristo branch of N. P. rallway, in center of famous Monte Cristo mining district. The ores carry gold, silver, copper, nickel and arsenic. Some of the mines have been operating for 12 years. All of the properties have steadily been doing development work and several are now shipping. The mountains for many miles carry ledges of low-grade ore, and the mining interests are very large and active. The scenery is pronounced by tourists as being even more sublime than that of Switzerland. Every summer witnesses an increased number of tourists to scale the Monte Cristo peaks and enjoy the best trout fishing in the world. It is likely the N. P. rallway will connect its Central Washington branch near the Columbia river with the Monte Cristo terminus, and thus bring its transacontinental system to tidewater in Snohomish County by a line nearly 200 miles shorter than by the present route.

Mukilteo.

Mukilteo.

Mukilteo is located on Puget Sound, having splendid water front facilities, on the main line of the Great Northern railroad.

Along the water front, between Mukilteo and Everett, are all the natural requirements for a beautiful and delightful residence district.

Mukilteo already has four lumber and shingle mills and there is room for others, with advantageous sites procurable at nominal wrices.

is room for others, with advantageous sites procurable at nominal prices.

Mukilteo already has fine schools, good stores, telephone, electric light, and much public improvement is in progress in the way of providing the community with sewers, street pavement, etc.

A very energetic Commercial club has recently been organized and an active campaign undertaken to secure the location of additional factories, capital and a larger population to improve the many opportunities and advantages which the town has to offer.

The United States government has completed and maintains at light house at this point, which adds much to the attractiveness of the water front.

The lands surrounding Mukilteo are of the usual type of soils of this section, and adapted to berry, agriculture, horticulture and garden products. Agricultural operations are not carried on extensively here, though orchards and gardens surround all the old home sites and yield abundantly, as in all other sections of the county.

Machias is a small town numbering from three to four hundred population, located on the Northern Pacific railroad in the fertile valley of the Plichuck river.

The Plichuck valley is exceedingly fertile and is among the promising districts for agriculture and horticulture development. This section is particularly adapted to berries and all varieties of small fruits, market gardening and dairying.

Machias is advantageously located five miles from Snohomish and six miles from Everett, with which cities it is connected by good gravel roads and by railroad.

There are located at this point several shingle mills, and extensive logging operations are in progress a few miles back of the town. In these mills, logging camps and shingle bolt camps from four to five hundred men are employed, arid contribute largely to the prosperity of the neighborhood. The tributary timber resources are extensive, and this industry alone would sustain the community for many years.

The conditions in this neighborhood are especially suited to dairy pursuits, and dairying is perhaps the most important branch of farming carried on here, and is susceptible of development into an industry of almost any proportions.

Poolitry raising is as profitable here as elsewhere in the county, and is also an important department on most every farm.

Meadowdale.

Ot so.

Population 300. In the Stillaguamish valley on Darrington roads. School with 45 pupils. Telephones. Two logging camps, two shingle mills, one saw mill. Good water operations are discounted to the same proportions.

Poolitry raising is as profitable here as elsewhere in the county, and is also an important department on most every farm.

Meadowdale. Population 300. In the Stillaguanish valley on Darrington branch of the N. P. railway, 10 miles from Arlington. Good wagon roads. School with 45 pupils. Telephones. Two logging camps, two shingle mills, one saw mill. Good water power close by, and much timber adjacent. Plenty of land for fruit and vegetable culture. No better locality in the Northwest for all kinds of diversified farming. Valley is very beautiful. Its streams abound in fish and its scenery consists of the usual wooded hills and towering, distant peaks. distant peaks.

Pilchuck. Population 359. Six miles north of Arlington on the N. P. raliway. Wagon road connection. Good school. Electric plant. Telephone. Good opening for investment in farm lands. Located on Pilchuck river and in valley surrounded by timbered hills. Large

Robe.

Population 300. On M. C. branch of N. P. railway, six miles east of Granite Falls. Principal industry lumbering. Surrounded by mineral-bearing hills containing many fine prospects. Has large saw mill. Located on the Stillaguamish river.

Startup.

Population 450. On G. N. railway, 30 miles east of Everett. Good wagon roads. School with 160 pupils. Methodist and Baptist churches. Telegraph and telephone. Two logging camps, one shingle mill and one large saw mill. Fine water power in Oiney and Wallace creeks awaiting development. Good opening for creamery, box factory, excelsior, wood-working plants and sash and door mill. In Skykomish valley are openings for several hundred small farmers, who can sell their produce in the local market at top prices. Valley lands are particularly suited for berries and dairying; also potatoes and other root crops. Lakes and streams nearby hold finest of trout. Pure potters and brick clay in the hills adjacent. Good land can be bought on easy terms. Startup is one of the attractive and thriving points in the Skykomish valley.

Population 300. Mining camp on M. C. branch of N. P. railway. Good school. Telephone and electric lights. One church. Surrounded by mountains, and one of the best mining points in Snohomish County. Ores carry gold, silver, copper, lead and nickel. Large concentrator located here. Valuable deposits of good clay. Superb scenery and all of the delights of mountains, forcests, streams and lakes for tourists and health-seekers, fishermen and hunters. Silverton is specially favored in mineral resources.

concrete works, two laundries, and have just erected and installed

### Silvana.

Population 25. Seventeen miles north of Everett, on G. N. coast line railway. Excellent wagon roads. Good school. Norwegian, Free Lutheran and Synod Lutheran churches. Telephone. Two logging camps and two shingle mills. One of the best dairying points in Washington. Good opening for condensed milk plant or creamery. Land is very fertile and prosperous. Is one of main points in lower Stillaguamish valley, Men using form 30 to 80 acres in the dairy business are doing finely. Town is favorably situated and enjoys the healthfulness and beauty of location common to Snohomish County towns.

Sultan.

Sultan a progressive town of about 700 people, is situated in the beautiful Sultan valley, about twenty miles east of Everett, on the Great Northern railway.

The principal industries are lumbering, manufacturing, dairying, fruit-raising, gardening, poultry-raising and trout-raising. Sultan has two shingle mills and one combined shingle, planer and saw mill. These mills, with the logging camps, furnish employment to a large number of men.

Dairying is a profitable industry and is developing quite rapidly. It is in its infancy as yet, and there are opportunities for other's to engage in the business.

The valley is a natural berry country. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and logan berries are grown very successfully. Berry farms anywhere in the Sultan valley are very profitable enterprises.

berries, blackberries and logan berries are grown very successfully. Berry farms anywhere in the Sultan valley are very profitable enterprises.

Gold and copper ores are found in the mountains northeast of Sultan. Some valuable mines have been opened up, but owing to their distance from the railway they have not been operated very successfully. Lately, however, there has been organized a company whose chief object is to build a line of railway from Sultan to these mines. This line will open up thousands of acres of thaber, mineral and agricultural lands, and furnish homes and profitable employment to hundreds of families. It will also make Sultan an outfitting point and increase the volume of business manyfold.

The educational facilities of Sultan are exceptionally good. No town of equal size in the State of Washington has superior educational advantages. The grammar school is equipped with library and other educational appliances. It has a carefully selected, enthusiastic and efficient body of instructors, who are earnestly striving to wisely mould the characters of Sultan's future citizens.

The union high school board has purchased a fine, level, tenacre-tract, and near the center of the plat are erecting a modern Brick structure at the cost of about \$12,000. It is to have a good reference library, and the laboratories are to be equipped with the latest modern appliances. A full four years' course of instruction will be maintained, and good intellectual results will certainly follow.

#### Sisco.

Population 150. On N. P. railway, near Arlington. A lumbering town, surrounded by thousands of acres of good cut-over land which can be bought reasonably and made into profitable small farms and pleasant homes. Telephone, wagon road connections and good school. Mills and logging camps tributary.

### Stanwood.

Stanwood.

In the heart of the beautiful and productive Stillaguamish Valley, where its territorial limits are expanded by the fertile tidelands of Puget Sound, is located the thriving town of Stanwood.

Within the past five years its population has increased from three hundred fifty to more than one thousand inhabitants.

Being located on the Stillaguamish river, it has the advantage of steamboat navigation. The Great Northern railroad has direct communication with the town by a short line of railroad.

At present there is located here four general merchandise stores, a bank, a drug store, a large lumber mill, shingle mills, a weekly newspaper, etc., and a splendid public school.

Stanwood has an electric lighting system and two telephone companies.

The permanent resources of Stanwood are those derived from the soil, as farming and dairying. The famous "Stanwood Flats" are composed of several thousand acres of land reclaimed from the sea by dikes extending many miles along the shore line from Port Susan to the Skagit Delta. These lands were formerly covered with salt water, but are now protected by dikes so completely that to the casual observer these lands are in appearance prairies, a landscape of rare beauty. The farms on these "flats" produce marvelous crops of hay and grain, yielding from one hundred to one hundred sixty bushels of oats to the acre.

The uplands contiguous to the river bottom and tidelands were at one time covered with timber, which for the most part has been removed, and now the soil is being utilized for small farms and pasture land upon which cattle and sheep can subsist the year through except a few months in the winter season.

The cultivation of small fruits of various kinds, which find a ready market, and is now attracting the attention of the swinter season.

Some of the earliest settlers in Snohomish County were Scandinavian, who made their homes on the fertile bottom lands at the present time perhaps fifty or sixty per cent of the population of Stanwood is now made up of rich S

## PORTRAITS



This pretty little Park located one mile south of Machias on H. W. Bean Estate affords both fishing and camping grounds for the public.



Jacobs Erickson's Home and Family Edmonds.



WHITE HORSE MT. MCH. 1909 4 miles from Knutson Add.

John Knutson Darrington, Photographer and Real Estate.



MRS. G. L. EVANS.



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money and exchange property.

SEATTLE REAL ESTATE

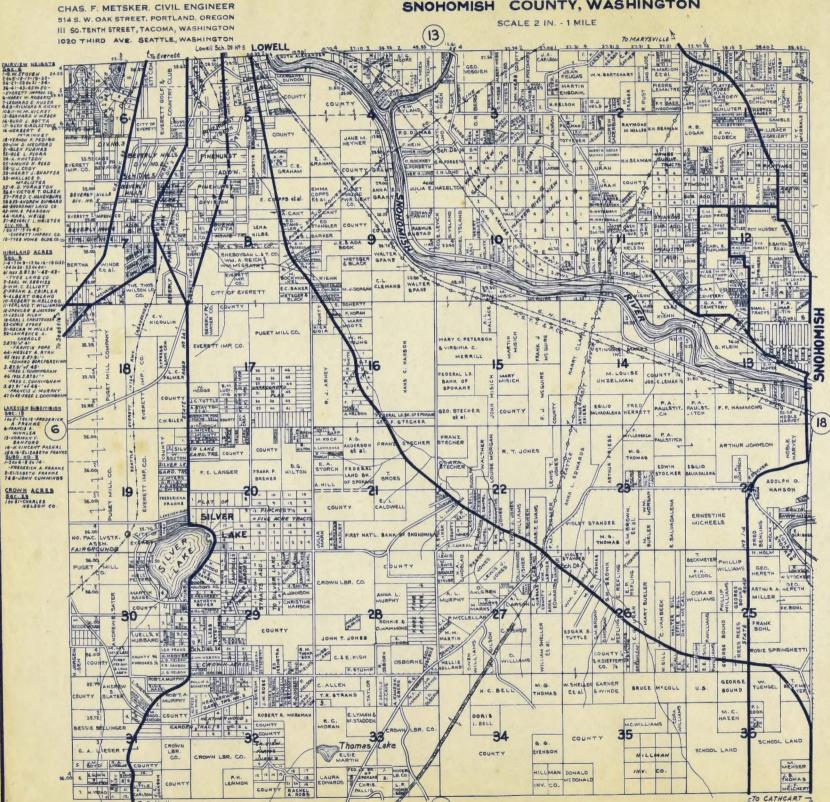
EXCLUSIVE HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTY

CHARLES M. BEST 205 COLMAN BLDG.

SEATTLE

## TOWNSHIP 28 N., RANGE 5E.W. M.

SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASHINGTON



Sec. 12 Conty Sec. B E. KRISTWICK Sec. 5 LOWELL VIEW TRS. Sec. 7 T.C.SAUNDERS
2.TAYLOR & WOLFSON
3. N.HENRY
4. 8. A. COOLIDGE
Bac. 8
1-J. WIRICK
2. J. BRAVE LELLA M. JOHNSON LH.SMITH I. H. SMITH
2. M. LOYDE
3. CARRIE JERGENSON
4. JOHN C. HOLLNENGER
5. E.M. 4. G. G. PAINE
6. ARTHUR E. HEWTON
7. UUDSON H. VAIL B-LEO RAYWINKLE 9-H.E.BROTHERS 

I-Z-K. MEINHARDT \$to 6-R WEIDMAN 7-8-E. BOSTWICK 9-IO-D. M. REACH II-IZ-I. DOSTER, Et al. 19-I4-FRED H. KERR IS.I6-

17-18-41-W. SIMMONS

19.6.E.SHELBY
20.E.CEASE
21-C.MARCHO
22.A.E.HALL
25.S.FELDEN
26.N.SHAKESPEARE
W?39-E.SKUCY
37.L.T.COLLARD
45.IDA PERRENULO
46.MALTER PROUD
BAL.M.D.COOLEY, E. & A
FIRCREST SA. TR.

FIRCREST SA. TR. Sec. 20 BLK.I

BLK.I 1-V. LAMBERTON 2-W.S.BAUER 3-A.W. HUBBARD 4to/5-W.S. BAUER 16- F.MATTHEWS

1-4.M. WILSON

Itbie-W.S. BAUER

KINGS SUBURBAN

1-2-3-7-8-J.A.THEURER

4ta6-TACOMA SAVINGS

& LOAN

BIR.Z.

Sec. 10 I-E. FERRELL 205-N. BOTHNE 15-E. HAMM 16-J. KEATON 17-M. HATFIELD 18-H. HOLLAENDER 4-L.F.P.CURRY, TA 4-L.P.CURRY, TR.
5-L.A M.DES | MORE
6-W.STUBB
7-JOSEPH WINTER
8-RICHARD V. ROESLE
9-VERA MEPHERSON
10 & 12-D.E. MEPHERSON
11-K.B. MEPHERSON 9. FANNIE L. ADAMS Sec. 13 N.F.LANDIS C.SMITH Sec 3| 1-8.C.M.CORMICK 2-TELLA H. PINNEY 3-R.M.CLEANE 5-SHOND CO. DAIRYMEN'S ASSN. Sec. 16 Sec. 19 I-CASCADE BAY. LIN. ASIN 2.6, J. PICKER I-CASCADE SAV.LM.ASM. 4-M. TOWLE
2.6.J. PICKER
Sec. 21
Sec. 21
Sec. MORTLAND
7-J. W. PEAKE
T-EKRETT SECURITIES CO. 8.4.9-M. BRIER
Sec. 22
THE SECURITIES CO. 8.4.9-M. BRIER
Sec. 22
THE SECURITIES CO. 8.4.9-M. BRIER
Sec. 28 Sec. 25 12-ANNA MILLER SEC. 29 I- B. SIVERTSON Bec. 33 1-C.A.M°FARLAND 2-M.N.ALBRIKTSOLL 3-EVERETT GOLF CLUB Z-INA MATHISON 5- & KANNEKKEBERG 6-INDEPENDENT INDEM. 9.H.E.BROTHERS SAMDEPENDENT INDE OC.C.HOHEIBEL ...NITY CO. 11.SERMAN LUTH CHURCH T.B.KANNEKKEBERG 12.LTAROETCISCOENDER B-HAROLD HERSCHLIF 13.SARAH YOUNG 14.COUNTY

CAMPBELL'S B.G. Comb 6-T.A.LEIBERSC 6-R.REMER 9-N.SWEUM 10-S. GAUFIN 11-R. HARMON 5. KNOX & JOHNSTON 6.7-G.A. HAZLE 8.FK. TREAT TRS. NELSON
HEATHERWOOD GARD.
TRS. NO.2-SEC. 31
TR.I. W.A. BUNTING BER. INEA 9 to II - KNOX & JOHNSTON 12.9-A.L. LEAHEY 14. KNOX & JOHNSTON 15.16-E.B.TAYLOR "2-1653 W 500 OF N 12. BEVERLY PK. LAND CO W. 500 OF N. 125' TR. 2 -WALSH'S LAKESIDE TRS.
Sec. 29
BIK.I
LA.MARSTROM E.PHELPS TR.3.J.D.CARRIE 4to7-BEY. PK. LANDO HEATHERWOOD GARD THE 2 F BARLOW TR. I to8-BEN. PK. LAND C BIK.2

TR. I-CHAS. GARLETS

"2-BEV.PK. LAND CO.
W. ISG.18' OF TR.3P. SANTEPORD

TR. 3. JESS W. ISG.18' &
+ 1:010-BEV.PK. LAND CO. BIK.2 I-M.M. DONALD 2-3-A. REMER 4-T. OATS

HEATHERWOOD GARD.
TRS.NO.3 - Sec. 32
BIK.I
TR.I-2 P. ARNES E 2 Ar 963 - NAI WEL BORN TRS. NO CAMPBELL'S BERRY GARDENS - 5 RC. 29 1. Jess W. 100 LG. J. CLOKE BIK. 2 W. 100 LG. L. SWANSON 2. R. A. BONEN "3. G. 3. d. OAKES BIK. 3 4.5.G. SWAN SON TR. 1.2. TR.I. 2-BEV.PK. LAND.CO BIK.3 TR.I-2-FLORIDA LAND C LAKEVIEW FARMS (UNRE SEC. 32 79\_T. ESTOOS VALLEY VIEW GARD TRACTS (Continued) MEILE WHITNEY BALM SCANLONEMLIND

N.58C.0112 E.KRISTWICK Nief 5.403 ac. of 12-2-H.L.COLE 3-N3-6445-W2-67-8-JOHN MOSER 52-64-5-J.A.THEURER

3-Misters 5. STORIS EN ... STO SECS 3+10
SECS 1-2-M NELSON&H GIBBS WINTERS GON.TRS

1-2-N NELSONEHGIBBS
3-THORE K. NOLT
E. 2006 4-N. NELSON
4-MC. E. 2006 N. V. GIBBS
E3-65-C. LARSON
W\$-65-S. HOLMEN
N\$-65-S. HOLMEN
N\$-61-T. ENGESTLUND
EZR-655-67T. L. LERGEN
T. J. LERGEN
T. LERGEN
T. J. LERGEN
T. LERGEN
T.

T.J. JEROME J.W. WHITAKER WIS-N.B GRIEFIN FIS-J.J.CREIGHTON N.4412c.0f3-J.JENSEN et al. SZECAFS-W.V. GISBS NIJO-RO. AMMADSON SIO-N. NELSON WIII-P.J.VIKDAL WIII-P.J.VIKDAL WIII-P.J.VIKDAL WIII-P.J.VIKDAL BIR.1 1-GEO.MATHIESON 2-HOME OWNERS LOAN C 3-S.STILLWELL 4-IVA ALLEN Cont. Next Column

BEVERLY HOME TRACTS DIV. #1 (Continued) SE. 190 of 8 -M. FOSSE NIST S403ECPTE
E.T. WILLIAMS
SE.1906F8-M-FUE
SON
H.A. STEVENS
SIST SISTED E.R. AMUND
L.TEXDALE 10-11-12-EVERETT IMP CO. BIK.2 1-2-3-SCH. DT. 24 4-BEVERLY PK.

WINTERS GONTRS - E-BEVERLY PK
SEC.4. SGANDERSON

SEC.4. SGANDERSON

1-2-ALFRED CARLSON DE SEC. MONITOR

BIRL:

1485-GMOORE VSHOWLUND

BEVERLY HOUSE

BEVERLY HOUSE

BEVERLY HOUSE

SILVENDO SILVENDO SILVENDO

SILVENDO SILVENDO SILVENDO SILVENDO

BEVERLY HOUSE

BEVERLY HOUSE

TRAF V.SHOWLUND et al Siy.118 of 3 - ETHEL E. SMITH 10-A.C. METCALF 11-S.M. TRAFTON 12-M. HAWLEY 13-A. NUMPHRIES 14-15-A.C. MALLORY

2-HOME OWNERS LOAN C 3-S.STILLWELL 4-IVA ALLEN 5-M.W ALLEN 6-R.B.CLYDE 7-EVERETT IMP.CO. S-O.F. WILLINGHAM Cont. Next Column CONTINUED ON PG. 1-5 -- LEGEND --

PAVED ROADS STATE HWYS UNPAVED IMPROVED ROADS DIRT ROADS

INFERIOR ROADS RAILROADS TRAILS INTERMITTENT CREEKS SCHOOLS

-\_\_\_\_ ==== S



## ATLAS OF SNOHOMISH COUNTY, WASH.

T. 27 N., R. 3 E.

SCALE 2 INCHES=1 MILE COPYRIGHT 1934, K. M. CO., INC.

12

CANALS (DITCHES)

CANALS (DITCHES)

LATERALS

SUB-LATERALS

COUNTY BOUNDARY

INDIAN RESERVATION
BOUNDARY

INTIONAL FOREST
BOUNDARY

CITY LIMITS

35

SECTION NUMBERS

COY LOT NO LACRE AGE

1993

INDIAN ALLOTMENT
RUMBERS

RENCH MARK (ELEV)

RANCER STATIONS

RIVERS AND SLOUGHS

STREAMS

INTERMITTENT STREAM

S6

ADJORNING PACE NUMBERS

LEGEND

PAVED HIGHWAYS

OILED HIGHWAYS

MAIN TRAVEL ROAD

DIRT AND UNIMPROVED
ROADS

TRAILS OR OLD ROADS

RAILROADS (STEAM)

0 4 0

0

5

5

